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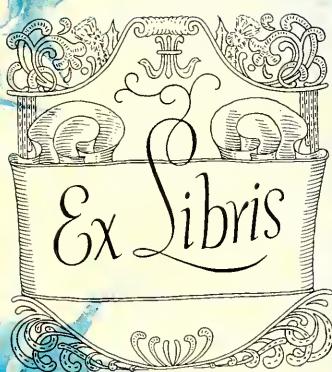


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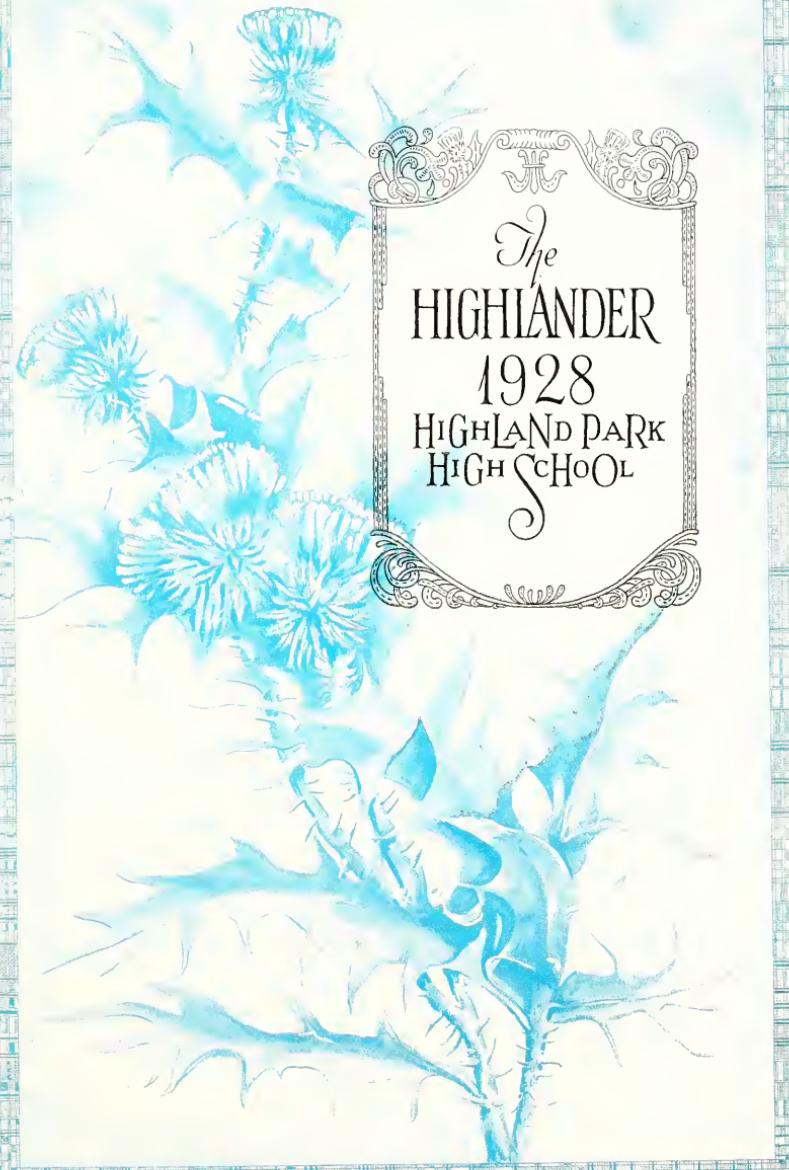
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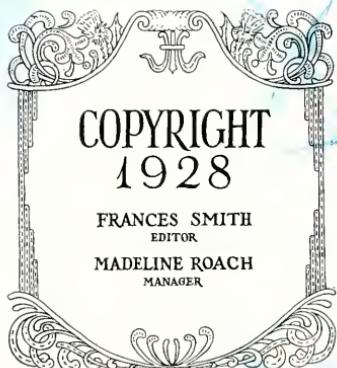


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FOREWORD

To all the students and friends of Highland Park High School we present this book, with the sincerest hope that it will recall the personalities and events of 1928, for such has been the goal of its editors.



DEDICATION

Because he is fair, easy-going, kindly; because he is an ideal class sponsor; because he has that quality which makes friends without seeming to do so; and because of many other likeable qualities too numerous to mention, we respectfully dedicate this

Highlander to him.



DE Vaux



NORMAN ST. CLAIR

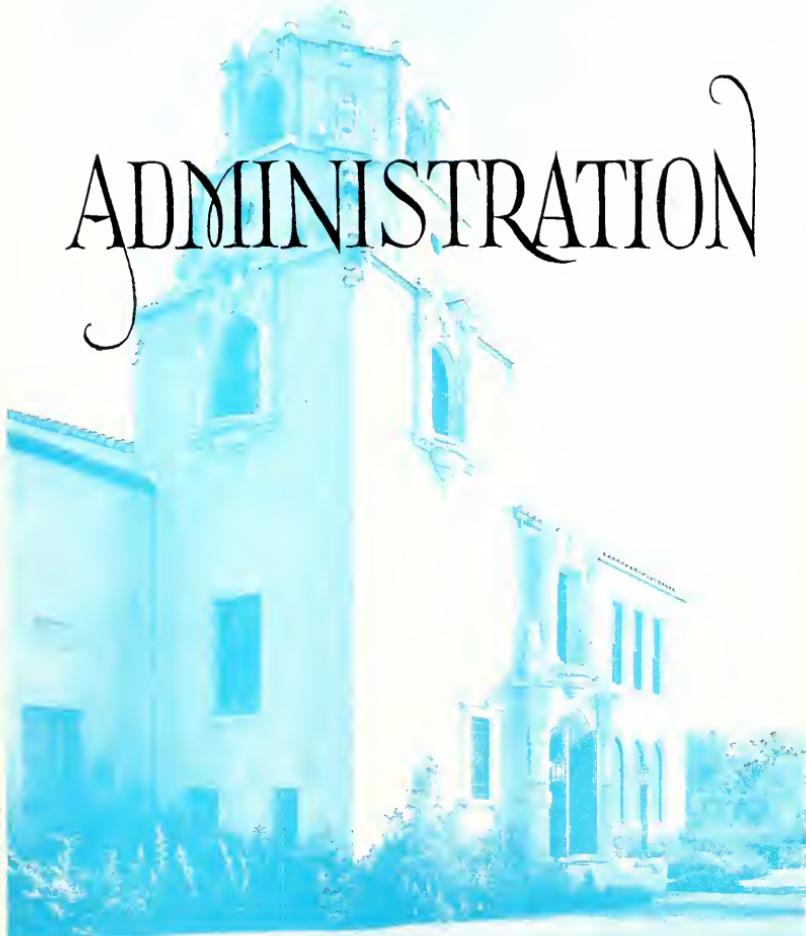




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Back of all the successes that Highland Park experiences, back of every social and athletic event, there are the zealous efforts of this group of men to aid us. It is partly because of their efficient work, tireless efforts, and faithfulness that the Highlanders wish to pay their tribute of appreciation to these men, but mostly because they are our own Board of Education, our very own helpers.



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The welfare and happiness of the girls and boys at school depend greatly on the co-operation of the teachers and mothers. It was to obtain this co-operation that the Parent-Teachers Association was first organized. Since their formation and through them as a medium, a better understanding has been brought about between the teachers and pupils.

The work of the Association for this year has covered a multitude of subjects, and the school, as well as its inmates, has profited because of their activity.

The club meets the first Wednesday of each month to form and discuss new plans for the ensuing weeks.



H. E. GABLE

The man to whom Highland Park High School owes so much of its success in every activity is our superintendent, Mr. Gable. A true friend and more loyal Highlander there never was, and to his ability and unceasing work to make Highland Park the best of schools we contribute the high respect and unbounded admiration that both teacher and pupil hold for him.



E. S. LAWLER

Capable, steadfast, earnest—thus may we characterize the man to whom we have come for everything from our 1B enrollment days to our graduation night. His unfailing interest in everything we do, and his unbounded patience have created a host of staunch friends from the 1B to 4A classes.

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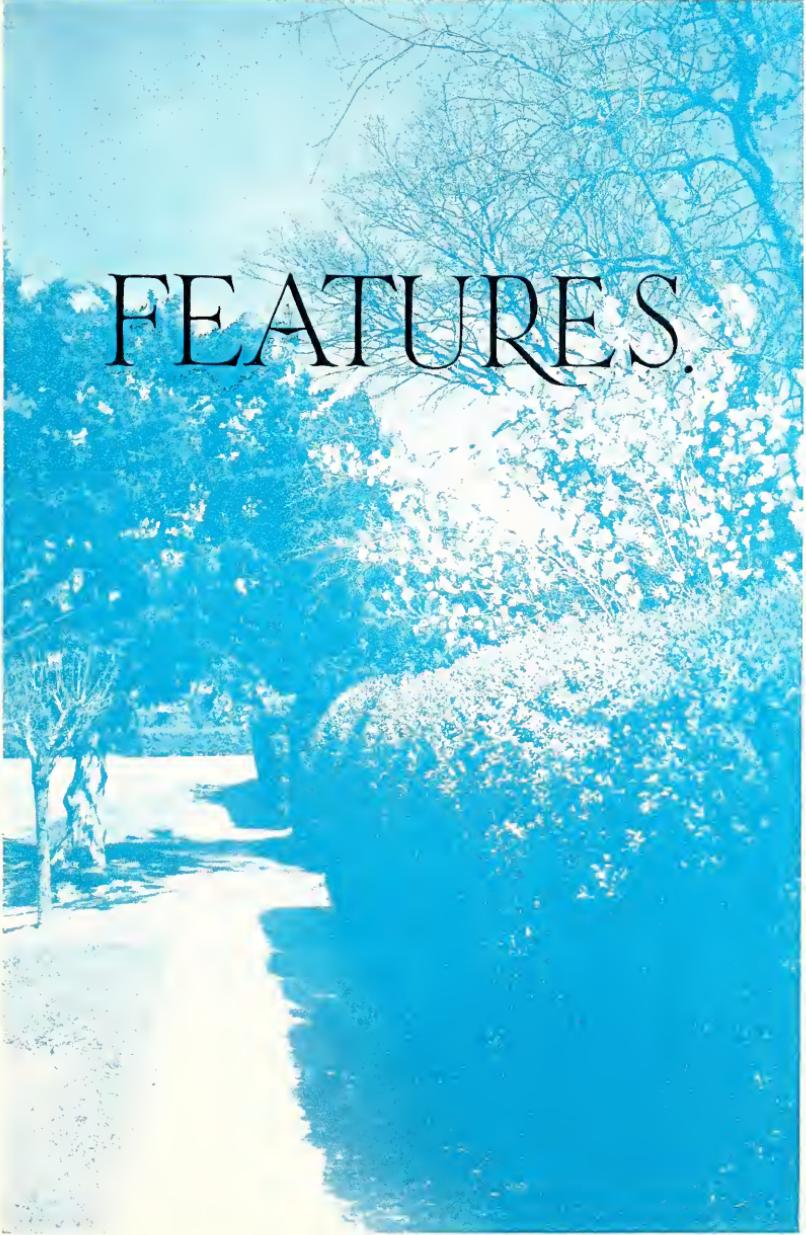
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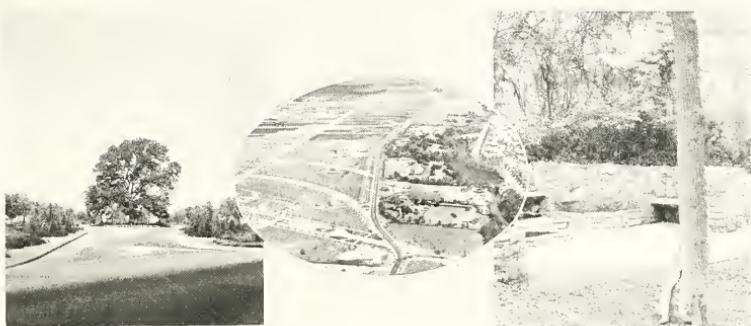
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The June class of '28 feels that a word, or more properly a volume, of appreciation is due every member of the faculty. We suspect them of being the best teachers in the world, but we know they are the best friends. If at some time we think they have judged us harshly, or that they have done something not quite to our greatest comfort, we must remember that they are trying to give us something we may use throughout our lives, and not just until the final exam is over. The whole school joins us in taking this chance to express our gratitude to our faculty.



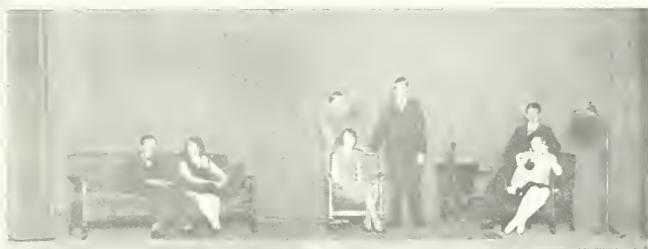
A photograph of a garden path. In the foreground, a large tree with many bare branches stands on the left. To its right, a path leads towards a building with a tiled roof. The path is surrounded by various plants and shrubs. The overall scene is bright and sunny.

FEATURES.



















*Mary A. Jones
Most Beautiful Girl*



*Lou Smith
Most Popular Girl*





Robert Gilbert

Robert Gilbert
Best All-Round Boy
Most Popular Boy





CLASS BEAUTIES

MABLE HAMILTON IIA
JEAN BALLARD IB
MARGARET BLAYLOCK IB

MARY ANN DOOLITTLE IA
ALICE GILLESPIE IIIA
MARJORIE BOYLE IVB

MARY ALICE JONES IVA
MILDRED MURPHY IIIB
PATSY FIELD EDWARDS IIIB

Me and my Shadow



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MR. LAWLER

Highland Park certainly has enough cause to mourn in the loss of our principal, Mr. Lawler. When the news of his departure for Columbia University leaked out, a quite flattering cry of protest was raised, for Mr. Lawler has not only contributed so much to the success of the school that he seems almost indispensable, but he has also made himself so well liked that we surely hate to lose him.

But while we hate to think of Mr. Lawler's departure, we want to welcome Mr. Wiseman, his successor, to Highland Park and wish him much success here.

Three of our most popular teachers left at mid-term, leaving behind them places in the esteem of the students hard to fill. Mrs. Guthrie, our impartial and beloved gym teacher, Miss Ragland, our delightful English teacher, and Mr. Storey, our buoyant and good-natured French teacher, are among the missing.

The loss of these teachers is enough, but when Mr. Betts announced that he intended to leave at the end of the year to take up the position of principal at the Palestine high school, we felt that this was too much. We certainly think that Palestine is in line for congratulations as well as Mr. Betts.

It is with the profoundest regret that we bid each one of these teachers goodbye.

(The Editors learned that Mr. Betts was leaving too late to insert his picture.)

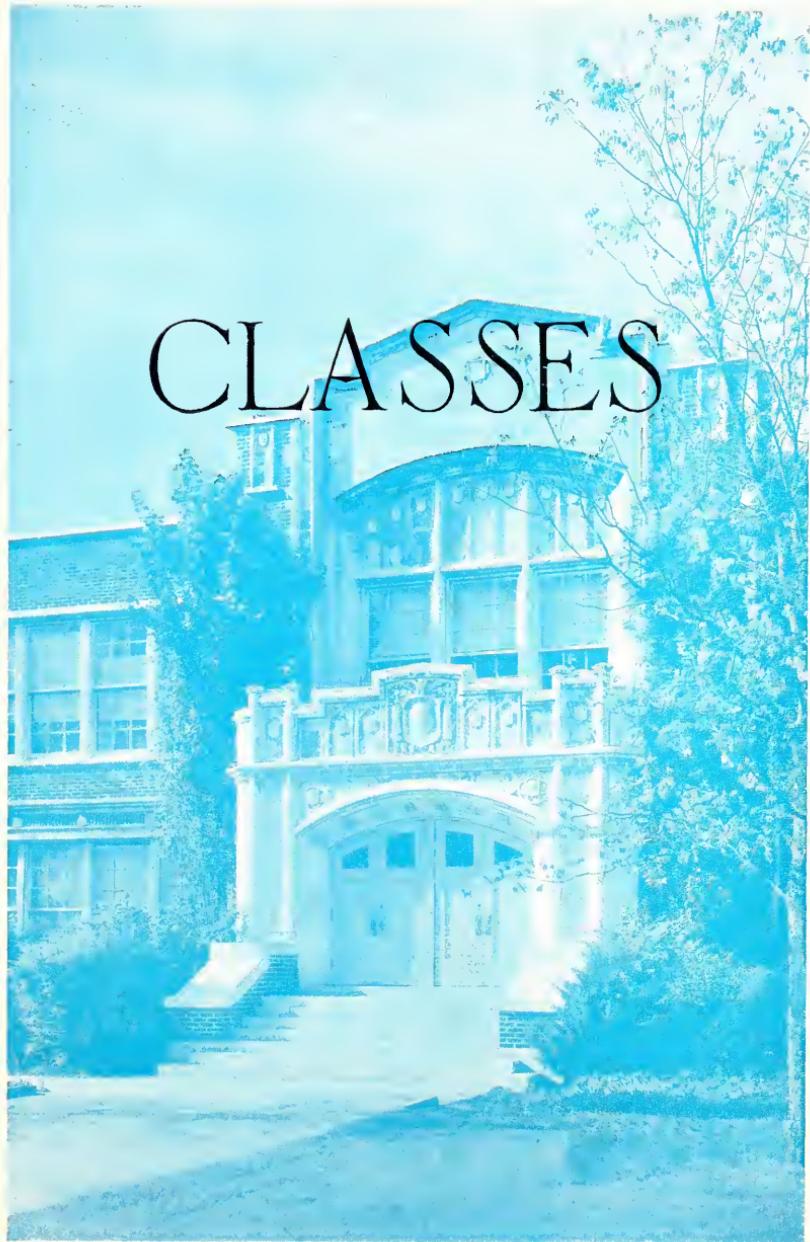


MRS. OWETA BOONE GUTHRIE

MR. FRANK J. STOREY

MISS MAY VAUGHAN RAGLAND

CLASSES



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ALENE BAILEY

Her blue eyes and curly hair have endeared her to many of us, as well as her friendly disposition. She surely is a lovely girl.

MAYBERT CLEMENTS

She has a good time everywhere she goes and lets people know it. This trait of hers makes her welcome wherever there is a crowd. Maybert has contributed much to the choral club, and is always on hand at the football games. Just listen.

WILLIAM DAVIS

Bill's preoccupied frown has fooled more than one person at first, but they soon got used to it and learned that there was no one more likeable than Bill. Another thing, we'd sure hate to have to count the number of girls who have had crushes on Bill.

VIRGINIA TOWNSEND

What would the Library be without Virginia? She's one of the most valuable girls in the school, because she's always ready to help and because she has such a grand disposition. She has some of the prettiest brown eyes we ever saw and one of the most pleasing smiles.

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ROBERT GILBERT

Well, what can be said about Bob that hasn't already been said? We've cheered Bob through four years of high school and it is with the profoundest respect that we watch him graduate as little conceited as when he came.

DAVID GODWIN

Another good dancer and a deservedly popular boy. He knows what he know when he knows it—the only trouble being he's usually right—Nuff said.

HELEN HAMLETT

She came to us from Fort Worth and if everyone in the Fort is like Helen, it surely must be a keen place—contrary to the many jokes we've heard about our neighbor.

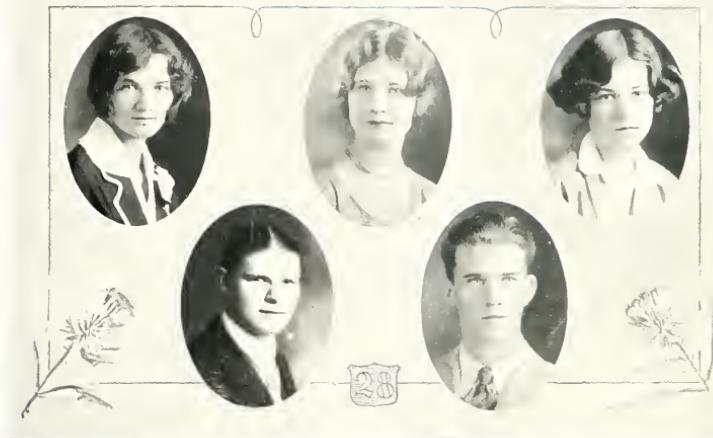
GENEVA HARSTON

She's the greeneyed, black-haired vamp, more commonly known as Ella Cinders. She is almost enough to make us decide that Gentlemen should not prefer blondes. The only girl in school who can do anything in the world and get away with it.

ELIZABETH HILL

If we had a best all-round girl contest we'd all vote for Lizzie. Don't ever forget the "History of Science," Lizzie, and please, don't forget us here in Hi Park when you go.

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MARTHA HUDSON

She is an old member of the class and a valued one. Since she's taking a P. G. we won't lose her for a while.

MARY ALICE JONES

The blonde beauty who came to Hi Park from Temple and made herself as well-known as Venus—and for the same reason. High Park's gift to the Zetas.

ELIZABETH KNOX

The salutatorian of the class. Her piano playing has made many people gasp. "How can you do it?" She surely has been a valued student of the alma mater and one we hate to lose.

JOE LACKEY

The big blonde brute with the dimple in his chin. He's one of our Athletic stars and one we appreciate. Keep the change.

BERRIEN LINDSLEY

Like all the Lindsleys his eyelashes turn every girl in the school green with envy. Did you ever see Buddy not bored? However—

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PORTER LINDSLEY

Porter tried to be indifferent but a certain little black-eyed girl succeeded in changing his views quite radically. We surely do like Porter Lindsley.

BERENIECE MACHEN

She has a grand disposition and managed to keep it all through the basketball season. She surely is a fine girl and one we all appreciate.

PAT MASON

Another Blase Member who's well known in High Park and who manages to maintain his dignity, which is quite a feat, we think.

ALFRED PENDLETON

He has the curliest auburn hair in school, which is certainly an asset. He is another valuable member of the class and the Annual Staff and as someone just said, "He's smart as the mischief!"

Alice Puckett

Her friendly disposition and welcome smile have made for her a host of friends. She certainly has pretty clothes, and by the way, she's another consistent winner of the Linz Award.



VAUGHAN ROZELLE

Rozie! One of the best dancers of the school and that's not all. He's one of the most popular boys in school and he's always managed to steady a girl from the Favorite Section of the Annual.

ORVILLE SCOGGINS

We're trying to remember when we saw Orville frowning, but it's a hopeless search. Anyway, Orville is our football captain, and whee! could we want a better!!

FRANKLIN SPAFFORD

He certainly can play the saxophone, and as for being a regular typist——. His perpetual smile makes us glad he decided on a P. G. course. Of course, we're not sure, but from what we hear, you seem to agree perfectly with Anita Loos, don't you, "Handsome?"

ELIZABETH STERLING

Betty is sure a sweet girl. She has one of the best dispositions we ever saw and we've seen some good ones in our time. Have you ever seen such lovely eyes?

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JUNE SENIORS

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<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	Marjorie Young

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RAY ADAMS

He's just about the keenest sport we know and he has given enough evidence of it in the Spring Crack Company competition. He also belongs to the first period Trig. class. Who rates that doesn't?

NORMAH ALCOTT

The biggest vamp of them all. Normah is the most perfectly groomed girl we know. She walks like the swanky society ladies in the advertisements, and more than one girl has tried to copy it. If you want any ideas, just go to Normah, spelled with an 'h.'

HAZEL ANDERSON

The ideal sophisticate—we take our hats off to her for being the only girl in Hi Park to attain this title and keep it. She wears the most gorgeous clothes we've ever seen, an' say—did you ever see her without a marcel?

THOMAS BECKETT

The best fancy diver in the school and that's not all fancy about him. His socks, f'instance. Thomas is another person we've known always. He belongs to the advanced Chemistry Class—which is rating.

VIRGINIA BERNET

She certainly can drive a car. As for being a good sport we've never seen one better. She has lovely eyes and, well, anybody who can rate a steady in both the North and South is quite the stuff, we think.

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WELDON BERRY

He's really not as stern as he looks in the picture—in fact he is more than inclined the other way. He has a weakness for suspenders and chewing gum. He has been one of the main-stays of the Dramatic Club.

GEORGANNA BOWERS

Well, anybody that would buy a lamp-pull thinking it was a necklace—Anyway, Georganna, we think you're awful pretty and deservedly popular and that you have eyes that match your personality, which is too likeable for words.

MARJORIE BOYLE

Come on folks, nine for Marjie, louder and funnier. There's a reason for Grape Nuts and all this cheering—Marjorie is about the cutest girl we know and with about the best line. Who under the shining sun could walk like Marjorie?

ED CONNOR

Can you tell us anything Ed can't do? No? We knew you couldn't. He's cheer leader, too, and does more work at the games than anybody. He's little, but oh! he's powerful.

BETTYE JEANE CROCKER

She is already well known as a poet, not only here in Hi Park, but outside as well. We've never seen anybody who can deliver such impressive rebuttals in debate or who can sling the English language with such effectiveness.

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CATHERINE CULBERTSON

Can she act? For proof we refer you to "The Giant Stair." She is a charming speaker and a charming girl, and we think that is 'nuff said for anybody.

SILAS DEANE

We just can't believe that Marcel is natural. A very witty boy who is a valued member of the basketball team.

PAULINE DEANE

She's one true sophisticate. You haven't seen nuthin' until you've seen her in red, real red. Don't you wish you had her hair?

ARTHUR EMERY

Bud is a keen kid and he has been one of the mainstays in both tennis and basketball for some time. He steadies a girl somewhere in Oak Lawn which accounts for the blue ring. We wish some kind person would draw his interest nearer home, Dern!

LURA EVERETT

She's been here only a year but we surely wish she'd come sooner. Don't you envy her her big brown eyes?

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HARRISS EARLE

A leading exponent of African Golf. He can skip more classes without being kicked out than anyone in school.

MARY ANN HALSELL

She's been here just a year but oh, boy, what an impression she's made. She has a propensity for flirting and cute clothes. One of the preferred gentry.

WHIT HANGER

Whit is the best dancer in the class which is not the only reason he's popular. He has a weakness for good looking girls and cars.

BEN HARDY

Well, 100%, us Physics class never did catch the point of that 2x4 story you pulled in class. We think electricity had something to do with it, tho'. But, no foolin', Ben is real entertainment and to his ad-getting ability a great deal of credit for this Annual goes.

JAMES HAWKINS

He has an engaging smile and curly hair, only he will try to slick it down. He's quiet, but we'll sure miss him when he leaves. From what we hear lately, he's made quite an impression with a certain little lady of Hi Park.

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BILL HINSCH

His looming stature is a familiar and welcome sight to us. He likes a good joke and somebody at N. D. Hi Park won't be the same with Bill gone.

DOROTHY HUFF

If brains were directly proportional with size, Dot would be hard up—but Dot won \$5 once for working a geometry problem and deserves a salary for helping more than a few pupils. When speaking of Dorothy, darling and naive are the words.

DOROTHY JOHNSTON

She's a typical blonde if there ever was one. She's as dainty as she can be and a charming companion. Incidentally she surely wears her clothes well.

ELIZABETH JORDON

She can draw, act, play basketball, and do almost anything else you can think of. She has the prettiest lips in seven states.

DOROTHY KLUMPP

Dorothy surely is a keen sport and a good volley ball player. She ought to be, because she's captain of the team. She belongs to the after school typing class, and helped us write a poem which we felt was grand except for a few extra feet that would pop up at the end of every line.

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OMEGA LACKY

Does Omega enjoy football games? And especially the trip to Farmersville. Although the lights burned out coming home, we hear she arrived safe and sound sometime in the early hours of the morning after. A charming girl and one we hate to see leave.

DOROTHY LEE

Dorothy has acted as our fashion forecast as long as she has been in high school, besides being a grand hostess and more than a good friend. Who has not spent at least one Sunday afternoon at her house?

CLEO MCFARLAND

Every morning in Trig class we hear about the night before. She goes out with a different boy every time. We often wonder how Cleo would look without her hair waved and also if she would then live up to her name—Cleopatra—as successfully as she does now.

JANE McNULTY

Jane is a person who is going to attract attention anywhere, especially from the opposite sex. She is a gorgeous dancer and we expect her to belong to a "We Knew Her When" Club before long.

BERNICE MARTIN

Another charming girl who's been with us only a year. We like her smile, and although she's very quiet, she gives us plenty of chances to see it.

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BRUCE MARTIN

Grab your hats, people. here comes Bruce! We sure wish we got as much kick out of life as she does, which accounts for her proudest possession, her dimple. She can work up more breathtaking pep in a shorter time than anyone we know. She is our cheer leader and captain of the girls basketball team.

BARBARA MAXSON

They don't make them any daintier or more graceful than Barbara. These and many other pleasing characteristics are reasons enough why she steedied a certain guy from Arkansas.

Alice Monaghan

She's come all the way with us—even from Armstrong. We wouldn't feel right without her in our classes.

CHARLIE MORRIS

If you want to hear the latest gossip, just ask Charlie. He knows everything that happens before it has been planned. Rather clever, eh, what? Everyone likes Charlie.

WALTER MOORE

Yep, he's the bird that furnishes the 1st period Trig Class with part of their breakfast—e. g.—mints. He is another Original Member and officiates and has officiated since 1924 at the bugle. If you don't know Walter, you never went to High Park.

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Alice Neil

Katherine Nichols

Elizabeth Norvelle

Well, to say that Alice is unique is not enough. She's got the cutest voice and line we've heard in a long time, but what we want to know is, where did she get that gorgeous complexion?

Have you ever seen her not smiling or without anything to say? No? We knew you hadn't. Her jolly personality will make her liked everywhere.

Elizabeth has honored us with her presence for only a year. We wish it had been longer, so that we might have known her better. We liked that year's acquaintance well enough to want a much longer one.

Virgil Payne

Another valuable member of the senior class. Virgil has taken part in every activity the senior class has attempted, and is one member we appreciate. He has a weakness for a good joke, even telling one on himself, than which we can pay no greater compliment.

Eva Perkins

Eva has blonde hair, blue eyes, and an engaging personality. Who can beat that combination? We sure wish she wouldn't leave us, since she's only been here a year. Good luck, "Little Eva!"

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LORRAINE PICKENS

Lorraine makes of her eyes a regular social accomplishment. She likes short bobs and a good argument and certainly good company.

MARY POWELL

You can argue with her until you're blue in the face, present the most conclusive proof of which you are able, and then she'll say there's a trick somewhere. She's stubborn, clever, smart and entertaining. We surely do envy her her blue eyes.

JOE REID

They call him "Snarly Joe," and if you've ever seen him play football you'll know why. The only objection us girls have to him is the fact that he is too indifferent, worse luck!

EUGENIA REEDY

She has eyes that slant upward, which has made many girls want to try the old adhesive tape. She has a lot of energy and is a valued member of the Girl Reserves.

MORRIS RICHARDSON

The champe'en tennis player of them all. He is real entertainment when you get him started, and he can sing, too. We like his taste in nearly everything, including girls.

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MADELINE ROACH

Madeline is about the cleverest girl in our class and she can write the cutest notes. Her proudest possessions are her cats, Mehitabel and Mephibashith, and the accomplishment of which she is proudest is an ad that wasn't given last year. Incidentally she has the distinction of having more crazy things happen to her than to any other member of the class, and if you are tactful, you'll not mention street cars in her presence.

DONALD RUPARD

He has been the head of or has had something to do with about everything the class has done since the freshman year. He has a weakness for wise cracks, drums, and a certain member (ess) of the 2A class.

BERNARD SAMPSON

He has a passion for anything and everything freaky, and is always organizing something. He appreciates a good joke and takes a part in every activity. Also, he's an army man.

DAVID SCHOFIELD

He's quiet but stern until you know him but then the fun begins. We'd say he's bashful, only he wouldn't appreciate it, so we'll say he's not interested, dern it!

MARY ELIZABETH SCHOFIELD

She's about the daintiest girl in school and she has about the biggest eyes. She's popular, too, but you haven't seen nothing until you've seen her grades. In fact, she is a very exceptional girl.

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ELGIN SHELL

Gee Whiz! How can she debate and come home with a 97 average report card at the same time? On top of all that, Elgin is as pretty as she can be and is the kind that has poetry written about her smile and her eyes—Lucky girl!

ALVIS SINCLER

Alvis is our handsome hero of the senior play. He's been here only a year but he has taken active part in all the senior activities. What else need we say?

ANNIE GENE SMITH

She's made good grades more consistently than any other member of the senior class. Always ready to accommodate everyone.

FRANCES SMITH

Our small but important editoress. A very familiar person around Hi Park. She deserves everybody's vote of thanks for her untiring work on the annual. Also Charles D. Mitchell's evident successor.

LOU SMITH

Yoo Hoo, Buggah! The fact that she is universally popular is evidence enough that she is likeable, witty, and as full of the old scratch as any one girl can be—and get away with it. What would Hi Park be without her and her fur coat?

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FERN SPOLANDER

She has the prettiest hair and eyes in seven states. She can get along with anybody and is at her best at a party and—what else need we say?

JANIE LUCILLE STALLCUP

Pleasing personality, curly eyelashes, honor roll average, and four years of Latin—that's doing grand we'd say.

PAULINE STEVENSON

Just when we got used to her long hair, she up and cuts it off again but what could mar Pauline's beauty? She's a popular dancer and a popular girl, and for reasons too numerous to mention.

MARGARET TERRY

Margaret is little, but she's powerful. She's one grand basketball player and has a new steady every week. She likes fancy shoes, and for a good reason. She has a complexion and eyes that every girl envies.

TOMMIE LOU TOMLINSON

She has the loveliest hair and eyes. One of the senior class' smartest members and that's saying a lot. Wish we could rate a football captain's sweater.

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FRANCES VAUGHAN

Although she's raved at us in Spanish quite a few times we've forgiven her the names she's possibly called us. But seriously, Frances surely is a dependable girl and one everybody likes. How she can talk Spanish!

LOUISE WALKER

Don't you wish you had her dreamy eyes and that's not all! Louise is another girl who has been with us since grammar school, and the fact that we drag out our nicest adjectives for her is enough said.

HOUSTON WASSON

The "Master Mind" himself, and one-half of the boy's debating team of which we are justly proud. He is such a good sport and such a good athlete that he has won the respect of everybody. Wish we could pass any subject with as little apparent effort.

ALICE LOUISE WEEKS

A more energetic girl there never was. Largely to her lovely voice and vivid personality the operetta owes its success. She is another girl we expect to see go far. Won't it be lovely to say casually "Oh, yes, I knew her quite well at high school?"

HOWARD WEST

If anybody had ever seen Howard's hair out of place or his handkerchief at the wrong angle, we would have declared a holiday. Anyway, he surely is an entertaining person, and one we all know. He is a prominent member of the Dramatic Club and his weaknesses are cars and girls, good looking ones.

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JUANITA WHITIS

She's just been here a year, and we haven't learned much about her. She's quiet and has lovely limpid brown eyes. We surely wish she'd come sooner.

LYDIA WINDT

The most conscientious girl in school. Everything she does, she does well. She had the lead in the Spanish play and although we didn't know what she said it was largely because of her that we enjoyed the play so much. We expect a lot of her, especially as a pianist.

JACK WOODHALL

If you want to know what ails the family lemon-sine just go to Jack. He'll tell you. Why he is so girl-shy we can't see, since he's got such curly hair.

MARJORIE YOUNG

Marjorie, you just can't keep from flirting, no matter how much you try. Your ability as an actress has charmed us as many times as your high grades have astonished us. Incidentally, we think she knows a keen boy friend when she sees one.

BOB DICKENSON

The president of the senior class and we're sure glad to have somebody so capable. A grand disposition, a good athlete, a grand debater, and the resemblance of a Greek god. Say, Bob, how many "es" do you have in your name, anyway?

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MARTHA STARK

She writes the cleverest stories, sings the cutest songs, acts, plays the ukulele and dances better than any girl we know and then we're not half through. She was chief typist of the Annual staff, and a very exceptional girl, if you haven't already guessed it.

WELDON BERRY

Well, Weldon, you are doing well to rate two pictures in the senior section of the annual, even if it was a mistake on the part of the editor. Do you, by any chance, happen to lead a double life?

MARCELLE CRAWFORD

He can do almost anything and get away with it. He's the most exasperating, entertaining, and irresistible boy in school and that's saying a lot. He was one of the mainstays of the Annual staff, and the least we can say is that he never, never, bored us.

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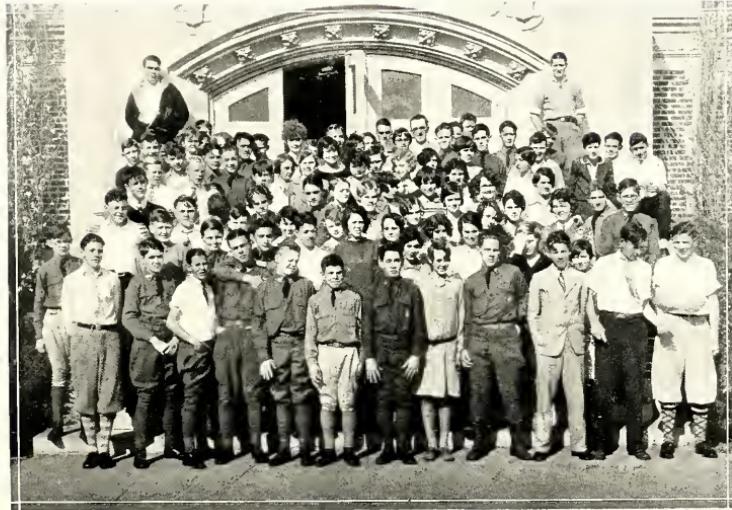
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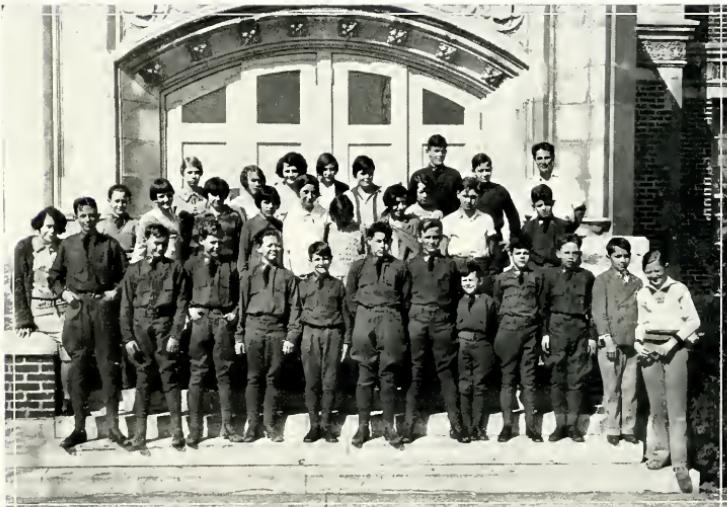
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ORGANIZATIONS



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DRAMATIC CLUB

THE HIGHLAND PARK SCHOOL OF SPEECH is a department of the Highland Park School which offers a special course for private training in the art of speech and vocal interpretation of literature. It aims to prepare the student for all vocations in which the spoken word is significant; to stimulate the imagination and the power of creative thinking; to cultivate the habit of self-confidence and the ability of leadership, to furnish opportunity of cultivating self-expression in any professional walk of life. The Dramatic Club was organized seven years ago with Mrs. J. Yancey Fincher as director, and has grown to be one of the largest there is.

THE HIGHLAND PARK DRAMATIC CLUB with its seven years of growth from a small group to one of the largest organizations in our school, owes its significance, and standing to the co-operation of the Highland Park School Board and the Superintendent of the Schools, with Mrs. J. Yancey Fincher as director of its Dramatic productions.

The following is the personnel of the Club:

Howard West	President
Ronald Marks	Secretary
William Wilson	Treasurer
Maurice Turner	Publicity Director
Fern Spolander and Lila Reeve Walker	Play Reading Committee

In the One-Act Play Contest held at McFarlin Auditorium, March 30 and 31, "The Giant's Star", with Delmore Cobb, Bernard Sampson, Mildred Murphy and Catherine Culbertson in the cast, won for our school

In "The Patsy" a three-act play, a new system was inaugurated in which two separate casts presented the play, on the sixteenth and seventeenth of December. The casts were as follows:

Dec. 16th	Dec. 17th
Ronald Marks	Tony Anderson
Georgana Bowers	Mrs. Harrington
Weldon Berry	Mr. Harrington
Ella May McWhorter	Grace Harrington
Donald Rupard	Billy Caldwell
Alice Rupard	Sadie Buchanan
Hortense Born	Patricia Harrington

The cast for the "Valiant" was as follows:

W. H. Banning	The Warden
Ronald Marks	The Valiant
Fern Spolander	Jesse Paris
M. C. Turner	The Priest
Billy Francis	The Jailer

Personnel

John Williams
Maurice Turner
William Wilson
Bobbie Parsons
Patsy Field Edwards
Virgil Payne
Hazel Anderson
Hortense Born
Ella McWhorter
Alice Rupard

Catherine Culbertson
Jean Dealey
Robert Stennis
Alvis Sinclair
Weldon Berry
Howard West
Allen Duckworth
Joe Ward
Robert Stennis
Martha Stark

Donald Rupard
Robert Spencer
Ronald Marks
Fern Spolander
Billy Francis
Janie Lucille Stallcup
Mary Elizabeth Schofield
Georgana Bowers
Craig Berry
Ed Francis

Mildred Murphy
Kathleen Murphy
Mrs. J. Yancey Fincher
Ann Bolling Shepard
Robert Rutledge
Pearl Hughes
Lila Reeve Walker
Billy Phane
Jack Shook





WASSON



SHELL



DICKENSON



CROCKER

DEBATE

The Dallas County Championship, the district championship and second place in the state contest is the record of Bettye Jean Crocker and Elgin Shell, the Highland Park Girls Debating Team of 1928.

The Boys Debate Team, Houston Wasson and Robert Dickenson has also brought honor to our school by winning second place in the district meet at Denton as well as defeating three other teams in the county contest. This team defeated Oak Cliff High School of Dallas and the Masonic Home Debaters, who had never been defeated by Highland Park High School, and went to the finals where they were defeated by Polytechnic High School of Fort Worth.

In the state contest at Austin, our girls team competed with twenty-six other teams for state championship. They were victorious in the first four debates, defeating Houston in the preliminaries and Main Avenue High School and San Antonio in the semi-finals by a 5-0 decision. In the final debate Highland Park lost to Temple by a 3-2 decision.

As a result of the victory in the district meet the coveted prize, the Titche-Goettinger silver loving cup became the permanent possession of Highland Park School, having been won by our school three successive seasons. The first winning team was composed of Mabel Spellman and Katherine Ford, and last year and this year Bettye Jean Crocker and Elgin Shell were the victors.

Because of their excellency in debate, Bettye Jean Crocker and Elgin Shell will receive a scholarship for four years from Texas State University.

Miss Ruth Cottingham, debate coach, deserves much credit for the splendid success of Highland Park's debate teams.



MARKS



SPELLMAN



TURNER

DECLAMATION

In the Interscholastic League Declamation Contest Ronald Marks won first place, Bernard Sampson second and Alvis Sinclair third in the Senior Boys Division. Maurice Turner won first place, Craig Berry second and William Wilson third in the Junior Division. Ronald Marks, the Senior winner, won the sub-county and county contests.

In the Girl's Senior Contest, Harriet Spellman won first place and also won the sub-county and county contests. Maurice Turner won the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest.

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The Highland Park High School Alumni Association

Formed at the High School in June, 1924.

OFFICERS ELECTED JUNE, 1927

President.....	Margaret Tugwell, '25
Vice President.....	Dillon Morgan, '24
Secretary.....	Anne Rucker, '27
Treasurer.....	Edward Howard, '27

Every student who receives a diploma from the Highland Park High School is eligible to membership in the club. At present there are more than two hundred graduates of the high school. Meetings are held twice a year, in June and in December.

Following are the members of the graduating class of 1924 together with the latest information which could be gathered regarding them:

Catherine Appleby, 690 South Reservoir, Pomona, California
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Elizabeth Barron, candidate for B. A. degree in Greek, S. M. U.
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Olive Board, employee, American Life Insurance Co., Dallas.
Olive Board, employee, Home Insurance Co., Dallas.
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Crawford Fullilove, student in S. M. U., 3305 Princeton
Gladys Godwin, teacher in Brings, Texas
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Fay Hudnall, Mary Hudnall, teacher, Letot, Texas.
Margaret Johnston, student, Institute of Musical Art, New York City.
Dera Kinsey, Laboratory Technician, Baylor Hospital, Dallas.
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Donald McKenzie, student, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.
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Winston Sadler, student in Texas University.
Mary Margaret Taylor, candidate for B. A. degree in English, Texas U.



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THE CHORAL CLUB

This year the Choral Club presented one of the most successful of its operettas. A charming operetta, "Once in a Blue Moon" was chosen, and able singers were chosen for the cast. The success of the operetta was due to the able direction of Miss Josephine Selecman, to Alice Louise Weeks and Herman Cecil, the leads, to a splendid supporting cast, and to the boy volunteers.

As they have always done, the Choral Club is to furnish music for Baccalaureate Services.

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Stella Robertson
Dorothy Wade
Margaret Yarbrough
Martha Stark
Jean Zyreep

Margaret Meador
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Mary Peterman
Gertrude Brown
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Frances Deaderick
Eva Longworth
Eva Perkins
Marjorie Young
Katherine Baker
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Janet Bell
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CHORAL CLUB

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SLOGAN—*To Face Life Squarely*

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SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club has always been one of the most active organizations of the school. The Club was organized to encourage the speaking of Spanish in high school and to better learn the customs of Spanish-speaking countries.

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LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club enjoyed more interesting and more unusual programs than ever this year. This Club is one of the most entertaining and interesting ones in school. It was formed four years ago to forward the study of Latin in high school and to make the subject more interesting for each student of Latin.

Officers

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SMITH



ROACH

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BAGPIPE

The Bagpipe was started December the 5th by a group of boys who thought that such a paper was needed to more closely connect the various organizations of the school. Next year the paper will be published by the same staff but will be given away. This will be possible only if ads are carried which we are expecting to do. The paper next year will be on the order of The Terrill School News, much larger and better.

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JOURNALISM CLUB

The Journalism Club was organized to further the interest in newswriting and to afford a means by which the members could gain practice in the work. This was done by writing up the school news each week and publishing it in the Times-Herald each Sunday.

Some unusually enjoyable programs were given, and a delightful Christmas party was enjoyed by all fortunate enough to belong to the Club.

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Eudora Longworth	Fern Spolander
Ronald Marks	Rawlins Thompson
Barbara Maxson	Houston Wasson
Margaret Milam	William Yates



LITERARY

One of the outstanding events of the year was the winning of the State Poetry Contest by Bettye Jeane Crocker, who won second place last year in this same contest. For her poem, Bettye was presented with a large cup at Belton, Texas, and will be presented with a sweater. Highland Park is justly proud of Bettye's achievement and it is with great pride that we present her poem—

"TWO CHINESE BRACELETS"

Mutely disdainful, boxed in Chinese pewter,
Quiet they lie, on ancient gold brocade
Scorning the present, longing for yesteryear,
Re-living days beneath a cypress shade.

No mist of years can cloud that rim of silver,
Nor dull the sheen of burnished sandalwood,
Whose heady perfume sets a man a-dreaming
Of lands where willow trees have ever stood.

A maiden's hand, with all its tender fragrance,
Has oft caressed these treasures through the years,
To bless the charm of love inlaid upon them
In tiny pearls, like Chinese fairy tears.

Let no rude hand disturb their meditation,
Let them dream of days when they were laid
Within their box of heavy Chinese pewter,
Upon their couch of costly old brocade.

B. J. C.

The Latin Tournament

One of the most important literary events of the school year comes in the Spring, when the schools of Texas assemble at different centers to compete in the Latin Tournament. This year, Miss Bradford took a large Highland Park delegation to Commerce to compete with the other schools in our district. The teams from Highland Park won more this year than they have ever done before, and the school is justly proud of them.

Madeline Roach, of the senior Latin class, won first place in the fourth year essay contest with her essay, "Aeneas." For this, she received a gold pin with the words, "Summa Cum Laude" on it. This is the first time a Highland Park representative has ever placed first in a Latin Tournament, so we join with the pin in saying that such an achievement is deserving of highest praise.

William Yates and Holloway Perkins, representing the third year class, won third place as a team in the examination contest. Bettye Jeane Crocker of the same class, placed third in the third year essay contest, with her contribution, "The Unrecorded Oration."

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Adrian Rose and Frank Ryburn, won third place as a team in the examination contest for second year pupils. Adrian Rose, likewise, won third place as an individual in this contest.

Next year the Latin Tournament for our district will be held at Highland Park and we hope our teams will repeat and increase their successes. It is not an easy thing to compete in the Latin Tournament and less easy to win, so the greatest praise is to be bestowed upon all those from the Latin Department who entered.

Our capable and versatile business manager, Madeline Roach also writes poetry, a sample of which ye editor basely stole and which she presents below:

Pedestal

The Pedestal I made with every care
And fashioned in the loveliest form I knew,
Stands quite alone in its secluded nook,
And resting leaves the lonely place bestrew.

Perhaps a cynic breeze blew scoffing by—
(It must have been a dizzy height to fall!)
Perhaps someone in passing jostled it
Why did I make the graceful thing so tall?

I look up at the shining, empty throne,
With bitter hate leave it to ages rust
But oh, my heart is lead when I behold
My broken idol lying in the dust.

M. L. R.



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THE LADY AND THE TIGER

A REALISTIC SATIRE

Once upon a time (I have found that all good stories must start this way or they are a complete failure), once upon a time there lived a very beautiful princess, who, as one of the "preferred gentry," had very blue eyes to match her golden curls and a layout of clothes that would make Modish Mitzi blush with shame. I suppose you've already guessed that there is a man in this story who was desperately in love with the princess—there is and he was. At least, maybe he was—to state positively that he loved her would be making a romance out of this tale—and it is the realistic that I am trying to adhere so closely to now—for this is a decidedly realistic story. Maybe he loved the princess—and maybe he didn't. Maybe at night when he returned to his cottage he dreamed of her golden hair and blue eyes and Venus-like figure, but on the other hand he may have pictured a throne, lots of power, and millions of little canvas sacks with an "S" and two parallel lines thereon—but at any rate he dreamed and after courting her for some time asked her to become his wife. She immediately accepted but being a very obedient daughter also referred him "to Father." He timidly approached the king and asked for his daughter's hand in marriage. Now, I could make the king's eyes dimmed with tears as he murmured, "Bless you, my boy, I am proud to have such a hard-working man for a son—it aids my democratic standards so much." But I must stick to realism. The king's eyes did not dim with tears—they blazed with anger and incredulity—he did not murmur a kind blessing, but screamed oaths at the top of his kingly lungs, and disregarding his democratic standards, promptly kicked the ambitious suitor down the royal steps where two waiting guards threw him into prison.

This king had a very large arena that had a very definite purpose. It was the most useful way of ridding himself of those poor unfortunates who simply "didn't rate." At one side of this arena were two doors, side by side, and very much alike. One of them led to a very beautiful girl who immediately married the victim, and the other to an equally beautiful tiger, who immediately ate the victim. It fell to this victim to choose a door, not knowing the contents of either—and in either way the king had his revenge. Both means were effective. One was perhaps a little quicker than the other, but either way the king was justified.

In due time the lover of the princess was led to this arena and shown the doors, and told to choose between them. Now in the meantime the princess was not at the castle reading the latest novel to improve her mind, nor was she dressing for her next date—far from it—she was very, very busy finding just what was behind each of those doors—and why. She found out that the girl who occupied one of those small enclosures was none other than one of her old rivals—and while the picture of a tiger devouring her lover was strong in her mind, the picture as he came home tired from the day's work was equally as strong. The princess knew that her of him living happily in a rose-covered cottage and a beautiful wife to meet him every night

lover would immediately look at her to find out which door he was to choose—and so she unhesitatingly put on her newest frock, powdered her nose, and departed in her Packard roadster for the arena. She knew the decision rested with her—if he lived or died—she must decide. In due time the boy was brought before the people and of course he immediately looked at his lady-love. She wore a puzzled look—as if she were trying to decide something very difficult. Then a look of determination came on her face. She raised her right hand with a quick motion. The boy smiled and bowing low went and opened the door on the right.

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Now—the princess *could* have been big hearted—she *could* have stood by and seen him marry the black haired beauty and yawned lazily and murmured, "Well, that's that," as she sped away in the Packard straight eight. And then on the other hand, she *could* have said, "Oh, well, she said something catty about my last evening dress, and if I can't have him why should she?" Take your choice, fair and dear reader. If you are addicted to the romantic, let the boy marry the brunette and live happily for the first six weeks. If you are addicted to the realistic and like a good fight, bring on the tiger. But personally it doesn't matter—as I said before, both means are effective and the king had his revenge either way, so—oh, well—why not have the tiger kill him? A funeral is much cheaper than a trousseau, and anyway this is a realistic tale.

Martha Stark.



R.O.T.C. PHYSICAL EDUCATION





CAPTAIN GHISELIN

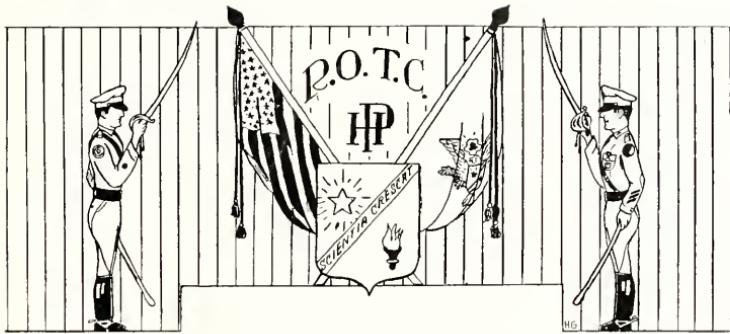
Captain Ghiselin, the friend and advisor of every boy, is the man who has caused most of the success of our corps during the last four years.

Captain Ghiselin keeps up the morale of the unit and gives aid to any boy who is in trouble. He keeps us up to date on every regulation, and sends us into every competition with the do-or-die spirit. He has charge of the discipline of the school, and he deals it out without any partiality. He also acts as the doctor for all who happen to be injured during school.

Captain Ghiselin teaches us not only Military Training, but also honor, loyalty, citizenship, initiative, and co-operation. In fact, he teaches us now so that later we may become leaders among men.

Captain Ghiselin has also sponsored the Hi-Y Club for the last few years. It is due to his untiring efforts that it has become the large and successful club that it is today.

2nd Lt. J. Fred Smith, Jr.



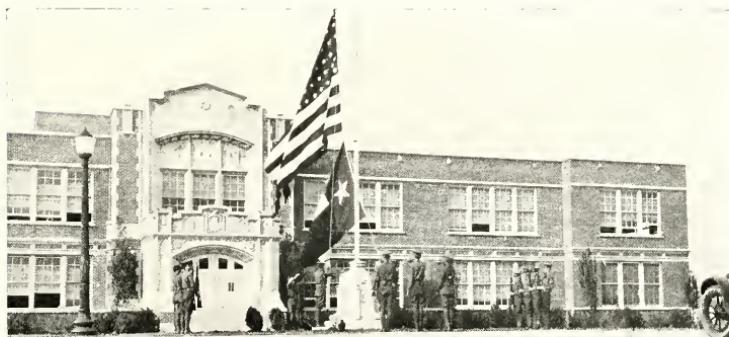
OUR BATTALION

The R. O. T. C. Battalion of Highland Park through the past years has been one of the school's foremost organizations. This year, through the co-operation of every cadet, it has become a very desirable asset to the school.

We believe that the things we derive from our Battalion are of present value as well as future. Without these helps, which we can obtain only through military training, we could not grow to be as honorable and trustworthy gentlemen as we can by the help of this organization. The first thing each cadet has learned is to be loyal to his school and his Battalion. Through this loyalty we have learned to be clean sports and at all times to live up to the standards set by our worthy president. Ability, initiative, precision, and the high standards of clean manhood are some of the principles that are derived from our organization.

Above all, we have made "Our Battalion" an institution that we are proud of, and we can justly say that some of the most important lessons of everyday life are learned through this family-like association.

Captain Ray Adams, '29.



"RETREAT"

THE HIGHLANDER



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1st Lt. Ben Hardy	Adjutant
2nd Lt. Fred Jordan	Plans and Training Officer
2nd Lt. Robert Stennis	Personnel Adjutant

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Staff Sergeant	Champ Smith
Staff Sergeant	Ed Erwin
Staff Sergeant	Mac Jordan
Staff Sergeant	Ed Rose
Staff Sergeant	Billy Prather
Corporal	Vernon Bennett
Private	Ed Rowley



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John A. Lee
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Thomas Spafford
John McPalmer
Charles Teeple
Burris Wood
Oscar Holt
Earl Mowatt





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2nd Lt. Robert Rutledge

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1st Sgt. Marshall Stiles

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Pvt. Franklin MacCurdy

Pvt. Chester Jeffries

Pvt. Junior Evans

Pvt. Neil Shell

Sgt. Horace Pound

Sgt. R. E. Carpenter

Sgt. Maurice Turner

Corpl. Jack Harding

Pvt. George Blaylock

Corpl. Richard Mayer

Pvt. Aubrey Godbold

Corpl. D. S. Harston

Capt. Basil Ware

Pvt. Kenneth Hill

Sgt. William Wilson

Sgt. Thomas Gay

Sgt. David Schofield

Pvt. Houston Shelton

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Corpl. Rudolph Harris

Pvt. Bob Thatcher

Staff Sgt. Ed Rose

Staff Sgt. Champ Smith

Sgt. Billy Turner

Color Sgt. Peyton Bland



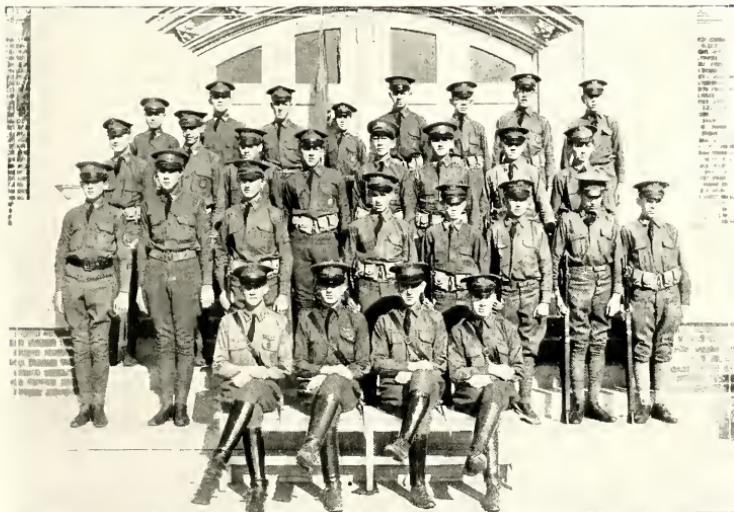
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1st Lt. Robert Dunlap
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2nd Lt. Billy Bransford
1st Sgt. Joe Fisher
Sgt. Joe Johns
Sgt. Ralph Lester
Corpl. Willard Alter
Corpl. Cloyd Shook
Pvt. Ed. Gillespie
Pvt. John Zappfe
Pvt. James Wilson
Pvt. Jack Andrews
Pvt. Frank Ryburn

Pvt. Dayton Castleman
Corpl. Henry Montgomery
Corpl. Homer Darwin
Corpl. William Yates
Pvt. George Canfield
Pvt. Walter Christensen
Pvt. Billie Mersome
Pvt. George Janwick III
Pvt. G. W. Tipton
Sgt. Richard Slaughter
Corpl. Joe Wilson
Corpl. Jim Sterling
Pvt. William Rose



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COMPANY C

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1st Lt. Billy Langley
2nd Lt. Robert Rutledge
2nd Lt. Holloway Perkins
Pvt. Chandler Smith
Corpl. John H. Hudspeth
Corpl. Jack Harding
Pvt. John H. Hudspeth
Pvt. Sam Leake
Pvt. John Renkin
Pvt. Craig Berry
Sgt. Peyton Bland
1st Sgt. Jack Mollot
Staff Sgt. Ed Rose
Sgt. John Glazier
Pvt. Billy Francis
Pvt. John Lemly
Pvt. E. J. Haupt
Pvt. Paul Bennet
Pvt. Frank Rimmer
Pvt. Guy Hirsch
Pvt. Joe Burkett

Pvt. Chandler Smith
Pvt. Andrew Miller
Pvt. Samuel King
Pvt. Oscar Seward
Pvt. Frank Ryburn
Pvt. John W. Johnson
Pvt. James Schofield
Corpl. Richard Maver
Corpl. Jack Rutledge
Pvt. 1st Div. Raleigh
Hortenstein
Pvt. Hal McGraw
Pvt. Lawrence Iden
Pvt. Blatt Mercer
Pvt. John Miller
Corpl. Evans Carpenter
Pvt. Billy Snyder
Pvt. David Olds
Pvt. Lee Skaggs
Pvt. Horace Huskersin
Pvt. Roy Evert



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CAMP DALLAS

"Always Play the Game" is the slogan of Camp Dallas, the favorite haunt of the Highland Park R. O. T. C. cadets during the month of June.

The camp this summer will be eight years old. It started with an enrollment of eighty-five cadets, and has grown each year till last year the enrollment was over five hundred.

The camp for the last three years has been located three miles northwest of Mineral Wells. Each year almost one half of the R. O. T. C. cadets of Highland Park attend Camp Dallas under the supervision of Capt. Ghiselin. Although the camp is for R. O. T. C. work many other things are taught that are necessary to build men. Adjoining the camp is the Mineral Wells Country Club. The club lake is used by all the boys for swimming. A boy never leaves camp without learning to swim.

Probably the most popular place at Camp Dallas is the Y. M. C. A. "Hut" and "Canteen". Here letters are written and received by the cadets. Although there has never been a serious accident at the camp there is an infirmary there in charge of a doctor and two nurses.

The main object of the camp is to teach the boy to depend on his own resources and show good sportsmanship at all times.

1st Lt. Robert Dunlap, '29.



CAMP HIGHLAND

During the spring months part of the corps goes on over night hikes to Camp Highland. This camp is situated on White Rock creek about four miles from school and is only for Highland Park boys. We leave school on Friday afternoon and hike to the creek, and as soon as we arrive we pitch camp. After camp is fixed up supper is cooked; and after the meal, we sit around a fire and tell stories. We get up early Saturday morning, take a swim, and then eat. After breakfast we find entertainment around camp, and in the afternoon we break camp and go home.

2nd Lt. J. Fred Smith, Jr.

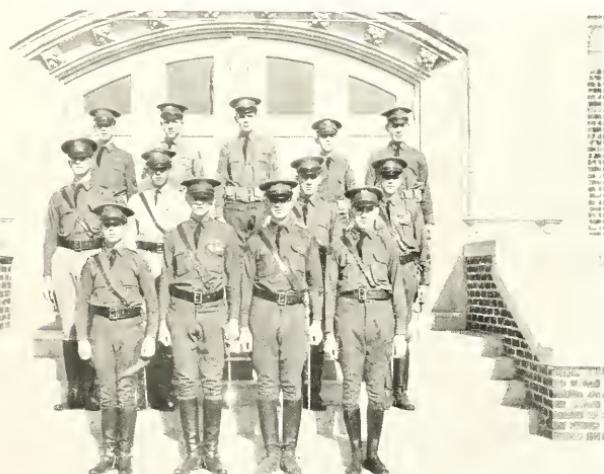


THE RIFLE TEAM

Capt. Christensen
1st Lt. Shook
1st Lt. Dunlap
2nd Lt. Gable

2nd Lt. Smith
2nd Lt. Lanev
2nd Lt. Howe
2nd Lt. Perkins
1st Sgt. Moore

Sgt. Jordan
Sgt. Bland
Sgt. Turner
Corpl. Smith



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WINNER WOZENCRAFT
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1927

THOSE WHO HAVE WON HONOR FOR US

THE HIGHLANDER

MR. RALPH W. BECK



For the past two years Mr. Ralph W. Beck, A. B., has directed our band and during that time we have come to know him as an able teacher, a true friend and a gentleman.

Under his instruction our band has constantly improved, winning first and third honors in the State of Texas, and the East Texas District, respectively.

Mr. Beck is a graduate of Trinity University, and is Secretary-Treasurer of the Texas Bandmasters Association. He has been teaching music for the past eleven years and is now the director of three large bands in Dallas County. For each of the past three years he has a first prize to his credit in State Elimination Contests.

Good luck to you, Ralph, and we hope you will remain at Hi-Park for many years to come.

Capt. R. G. Ghiselin.

Roster of State Crack Company of Oklahoma and Texas

Capt. R. G. Ghiselin	Tom Luse
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Sgt. Robt. Dunlap	Ed Rose
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Corpl. Ed Edwin	Bernard Schaeffer
Corpl. Billy Bannford	Fayette Saunders
Corpl. Bob Hardy	David Schofield
Bugler Walter Moore	Houston Shelton
PRIVATES	
Ludwell Buckley	Dick Slaughter
Joe Bush	Champ Smith
R. E. Carpenter	J. Lyle Smith
Billy Carroll	Jim Sterling
Bob Darwin	Marshall Stiles
Junior Evans	Paul Thomas
Osborne Fernald	Billy Turner
Joe Fisher	Maurice Turner
W. A. Gable	Jim Ward
Thomas Gay	Basil Ware
Aubrey Godbold	Louis Willis
Jack Harding	Robert Wilson
Rupert Harris	William Wilson
D. S. Harston	Jack Womall
Kenneth Hill	William Yates
Ray Hill	H. R. Aldredge
Thomas Howe	Walter Henderson
Joe Johns	Peyton Bland
James Laney	Barrett Hottot
	George Blaylock



BAND IN CONCERT



BAND ON PARADE



FIRST LESSON



LARGE QUANTITIES



LEARNING TO BE SHARPSHOOTERS



ALL ABOARD
FOR CAMP



MESS HALL



PARADE AT CAMP



COLORS



POOL AT CAMP



HON. MAJOR
VIRGINIA MEADOR
1927



DRILL



HON. MAJOR
LOU SMITH
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THE FRUITS OF VICTORY

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THE PERMANENT SERVICE AWARD

In continuance of a policy inaugurated five years ago by Coach Floyd Betts, J. B. Hudnall won the annual service award, and Bob Gilbert won the senior service award. This award made by Coach Betts, personally, is a part of his plan to encourage athletics among the boys, as it is his desire to express his regard for a worthy athlete who has devoted so many hours of his time in the interest of his school.

The annual all around award is given to the athlete who has gained the greatest number of points during the past school year.

The senior service award is made to the senior who has accumulated the greatest number of points during his four years in the school.

The points are scored as follows: Football, Basketball and Baseball, each to count 5 points; Track and Tennis, the two minor sports, each to count 3 points; while a management or a captaincy in any sport counts an additional 1 point.

ANNUAL AWARD

1923-24—Jimmie Bigger
1924-25—Alfred Rose
1925-26—Carl Piper
1926-27—Carl Piper
1927-28—J. B. Hudnall

SENIOR AWARD

1923-24—Jimmie Bigger
1924-25—Fred Kribs
1925-26—Mac Taylor
1926-27—Alfred Rose
1927-28—Robert Gilbert



BOY'S GYM

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ATHLETICS



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FLOYD BETTS

He's the man to whom we owe our success in all branches of athletics. We wish to give him a vote of thanks for all he has done for us.

RESUME OF THE SEASON

Football '27

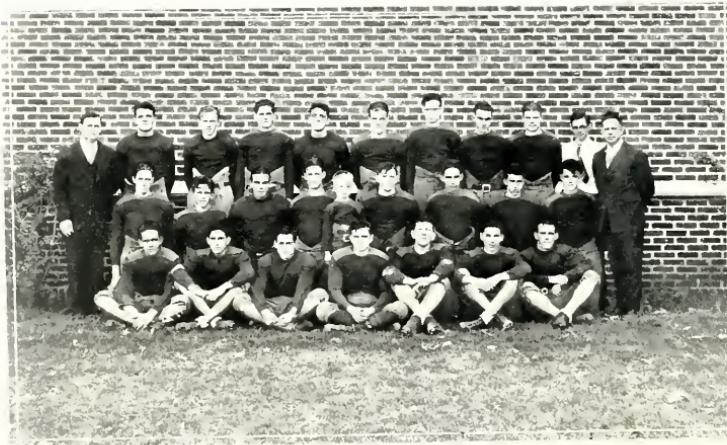
Following a week of practice at the football camp near Vickery, the 1927 Highlanders returned home for a week to round into shape before the opening game with Van Alstyne. The week after this easy encounter, Highland Park met its first real test when it faced the North Dallas High "Bulldogs". The score of 13-0 for the Highlanders is a fair indication of the comparative strength of the opposing teams.

When Kaufman came to Dallas intent on having revenge for former defeats, Highland Park realized it was going to have a hard fight. The 24-6 count was a pleasant surprise to even the most ardent Highland supporters. Journeying to Commerce the next week, the Blue and Gold machine passed its way to a 24-0 victory following the 128-0 slaughter of the Cooper Indians, the Garland Owls were engaged in the most exciting encounter of the season which ended in a 19-19 tie.

Every man on the squad was used in the 72-6 beating administered to the Wolfe City aggregation a week later at Fair Park.

When the Highlanders, minus the services of Gilbert, went to Farmersville to battle the Farmers, they were easily the underdogs. It was a great fight that the determined Highland warriors offered, and in holding the towering Purple machine to a 0-0 tie, they accomplished the seemingly impossible.

On Thanksgiving Day at North Dallas, Farmersville won the district title by crushing a fighting, but crippled Highland Park Team, 18-0. In this closing game, the Blue and Gold lost, but lost as it always won, with a spirit that created admiration in the foe, and love and pride in its supporters.



FOOTBALL TEAM

THE HIGHLANDER



FRANK

Although he was not able to learn because of the failure experienced of the other half backs, David was able to deliver when called on

HUDNALL

"Jake" was one of the few outstanding players on an otherwise balanced team. His offensive work and his ability to handle the ball attracted many favorable comments from all local sportswriters. The famous "Gilbert & Hudnall" pass formation was the terror of all opponents.

FLY

"Cow" has a habit of getting under the plays on the defense much to the chagrin of the opposing team. Bob will add much weight to the chances of the Blue and Gold having a winning team next year.

GILLESPIE

Jack set a record by lettering while a freshman. Though small and untried "Bubba" proved to be a steady ground-gainer and a sure tackle. Much is expected of him in the future.



BLAYLOCK

Lloyd is a equal man of last year except a valuable end the year. Possessing a fighting spirit and a love of the game, he was fighting every minute. Few, if any were the times an opposing

FARMER

Though inexperienced, Nels ton worked hard the whole year. He succeeded to make a strong bid for a place on the line next fall back circled his end.

KENSON

Bob's play was marked by hard fight, grit and determination. A valuable player who could handle a line or backfield position with equal success. He has played his last year for Highland Park.

SCOGGINS

As captain of our football team this year Orville was a "wow". He was one of the best ends in the city and was always wide awake and fighting. We are sorry to lose him and hope he makes a success in whatever he does.

GILBERT

Playing his last year for Hi Park Bob drew the attention of all who saw him in action by his hard, clean playing. As quarterback, punter, passer, balltoter, and tackler, he has been in this section. He who was the admiration of his team, and a pride to his school, passes on with the best wishes of the Hi Park which he so ably represented.

MANSON

Another of the "pair of Jacksons" who though a freshman made an excellent record in his first year. He is expected to develop into one of the best punters and passers in this section.



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LACKEY

"Bone Crusher" Lackey was a tower of strength in the tackle position. He could be depended on to stop his man or open a hole at any time.

REID

"Snarly" Joe Reid was a good man on either defense or offense, due to his size and strength. His services will be sorely missed by the team next year.

DAVIS

His indomitable fighting spirit made him invaluable to the team. Though always outweighed he was never outfought.

SMITH

Guy came to us from Arkansas. His running and defensive work were outstanding. He is a consistent, gritty player who gave his best.

A REVIEW OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON Game by Game

THE VAN ALSTYNE GAME

In the first game of the season the Highlanders, playing straight football, crushed Van Alstyne 51-0. Led by Gilbert the team showed possibilities of a powerful offense.

THE NORTH DALLAS GAME

Playing before a capacity crowd on the North Dallas field, the Blue and Gold unleashed a powerful aerial attack to down the North Dallas Bulldogs by a 13-0 count. This established the Highlanders as one of the most powerful teams of Dallas. Hudnall starred for Hi Park with his remarkable ability to catch passes.

ROSS

Ben gets down and hits hard. When it comes to breaking up line plunges, he is right there. Next year we expect to see him a powerful unit in the team.

OLDS

Jack was a product of Indiana and this year was his first time out for football. Jack is a hard worker and we are sure he will be a great advantage to the team next year.

HANCOCK

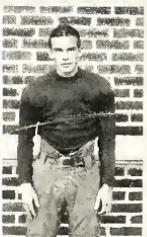
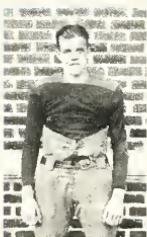
Leroy, because of his determination and fighting spirit, developed into one of the hardest hitting tackles in the city. We are sorry to lose him and know his place will be hard to fill.

EBERHARDT

Though a marked man in every encounter, "Gavgo" never failed to reel off some spectacular runs. A shifty side-stepper, speedy and a fighter. He fought his third and last year for Hi Park.



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MOWATT

It is a great satisfaction to know that there is a good center always in reserve, and always ready for the call. Such is Mowatt. Only the sterling play of Elkins, prevented Earl from being a regular. His size and experience should be of great value next year.

ELKINS

Leonard was a tower of strength in the center of the line on both the offensive and defensive. As an example of the system in which he was held by his team mates, he was unanimously elected Captain for 1928.

CLOUGH

Ancel showed more development during the season than any other lineman. Large, strong and a fighter, he is expected to do even better work in the future than he did this year.

CHAPPELL

Though inexperienced, Raymond showed promise of developing into a star end next year. His pass snatching and defensive work stood out especially prominent.

THE KAUFMAN GAME

Kaufman journeyed to Dallas with high hopes of defeating the Highlanders, but the flashing end runs and dazzling air attack of the Highland Warriors could not be levied. The final score was 26-6 for Hi Park.

THE COMMERCE GAME

With its running attack weakened by injuries the Highlanders staged an invincible aerial attack to trounce the husky Commerce team 24-0. Dickenson and Gillespie accounted for many gains through the opponents' line.

THE COOPER GAME

The Warriors of Highland Park continued their winning streak by decisively defeating the Cooper team 128-0. Dickenson showed great ability as a backfield man and raced across the opponents' goal line for five touchdowns.

THE GARLAND GAME

One of the most exciting and hardest fought games of the season was witnessed at Ownby Oval when the Highlanders tangled with one of their bitterest rivals, Garland. The final score was 19-19. The game was hotly contested throughout. The Blue and Gold came from behind in the last few minutes of play to tie the score, when a pass, Gilbert to Scaff, was good for the extra point.

THE WOLFE CITY GAME

The Wolfe City lads journeyed to Dallas only to be sent back with a stinging defeat of 72-6 hanging over them. Highland Park played straight football.

THE FARMERSVILLE GAME

The Highlanders journeyed to Farmersville minus their star quarterback, Gilbert. This game proved to be one of the hardest fought of the season. The game ended in a 0-0 tie. The Highlanders showed a powerful defense in stopping the husky Farmers. Maxson, playing his first game in Gilbert's position, displayed marked ability as a real punter.

THE SECOND FARMERSVILLE GAME

The Highland Gridsters playing without Gilbert; and Eberhardt despite injuries went down fighting before a thousand frantic supporters, on the North Dallas field. The final score being 18-0. The work of Captain Scoggin and Blaylock at ends was outstanding.

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BASKET-BALL

At the sudden conclusion of the football season last Thanksgiving, Highland Park turned with expectant eyes toward the approaching basket-ball season, only to be met with gloomy prospects for a good team. When it was reported that of the thirty candidates for the team, there was not a single letter man back from 1927, there was indeed dismay among the supporters of the Blue and Gold.

However, in the first game of the season, the green Hi Park team took on the big Mesquite boys, and blanked them 60-0. That started the school to wondering. When, a week later, the powerful McKinney Lions fell victims to the young but speedy Highlanders, by a 32-21 count, hopes really did pick up.

Following decisive victories over Cement City, Grand Prairie, the Alumni, Forney and McKinney, the Highlanders met our strong county rivals, the Garland Owls, before a large crowd. The score was 26-17 in favor of Hi Park.

After a disastrous journey to Canton, where the Blue and Gold received its initial set back, the Highlanders returned with a vengeance to crush Plano, Mesquite, Wills Point and Greenville in rapid succession.

In the game with Farmersville, the Highlanders fought their hardest, determined to avenge the licking administered them in football by these same Farmers. As to how well they succeeded, the score of 20-15 will assuredly testify. In an invasion of East Texas the next week, the Blue and Gold succumbed before the inspired attack of the Tyler Lions.

Returning home Hi Park trounced Duncanville 68-14 to win the County Championship. RAY!!

On the week following the Highlanders encountered the Forest Lions, winner of the Dallas City Series. In two thrilling games the Lions nosed out the Highlanders by playing their best game of the season.

On the day following the second Forest game the Highlanders exhausted, fell before the strong Wills Point aggregation, 24-21.

At the District Meet the next week Hi Park lost to North Side Hi. Ft. Worth, champions. Undaunted by defeat, the Highlanders displayed the old Hi Park spirit by decisively crushing the Commerce Teachers in two fast games, thus closing one of our most successful seasons.



BASKET-BALL TEAM

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JACK OLDS

Jack came down from the Hoosier state to teach the gawking Texans some of the fine points of the game. As to how well he is succeeding, the many forwards who have seen him dribble circles around them, and the guards who have stood by helplessly while he sunk "court" will readily testify. He was the best floor man and most accurate passer on the team.

MORRIS RICHARDSON

The second most important of the season was Morris Levy of Forest, probably his rival for guarding honor in the whole district. Never outfought, always cool headed, a sure shot and a splendid guard. He was the steadiest, most consistent man on the team

GUY SMITH

Da to the ability to never show off the backboard, his fighting spirit and his height, Guy was indispensable to the team. A rugged type of player, but one who used good teamwork. Smith crushed many threatened rallies by his skill in breaking up opposing formations.

HERMAN CECIL

Herman, a tall, thin, thin set to the Hi Park team and played almost every position on the team at one time or another. Although Herman didn't letter, we are expecting a lot of him next year.

WILFRED BROGDEN

Wilfred came out for basketball for the first time this year. Although inexperienced, he proved himself a fighter. We are glad that Wilfred will be back next year.

ARTHUR EMERY

Inexperienced but determined to make good, Bud fought his way into a regular position at forward

J. B. HEDNALL

Jake's sensational play led the Highlanders in many hardfought games. Because of his brilliant offensive work he was a marked man in every encounter, yet he generally rolled up enough scores to finish as high point man. On a team without a captain, he was regarded as a leader which in itself is the highest tribute a player can receive. Jack has been elected captain for 1929.

JAMES MENDENHALL

"Cotton" was out for basketball for the first time this year. He was also inexperienced but he proved himself a fighter and a player of great promise. He'll be back next year.

EARL MOWAT

Earl's short three inches proved to be one of our best bets. Earl has the advantages that make a good basketball player needs and should be a strong candidate for the center position next year.



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THE 1928 TRACK TEAM

The 1928 Track Team engaged in four meets, of which the first was the County Meet. The Highlanders were defeated by the strong, well balanced squads from Grand Prairie and Garland. The next two encounters were dual meets, in the first of which Terrill Prep downed the Dallas County winners 61-56, when some of the county stars failed to appear. A week later in defeating the Dallas Y. M. C. A. by a 39-5 count the Highlanders showed their best form of the season to win every first place. Only the running events were held. In the district meet, Braly, star dash man, was the only Highlander to place.

Though the results were disappointing the season was not a failure, for many prospects were developed for next year. With a nearby track and seasoned men available, the 1929 Track Team will, in all probability, more than make up for this year's showing.

GUY SMITH

DUB BRAWLY

RAYMOND CHAPPELL

J. B. HUDNALL

THOMAS GAY

JACK OLDS

LESTER HART

SILAS DEAN

DAVID FRANK



TRACK TEAM '28

BASEBALL

With only four letter men back, the prospects for baseball looked very unpromising. But with Sears, Braly, Scaff and Pitts as a nucleus Coach Kidd built up a very strong club defeating such teams as Mesquite and the Commerce Teachers College. Coach Kidd proved an able asset and it was through his ability and perseverance that Highland Park was able to develop such a team.

	Hi P.
1. COMMERCE, there	6— 9
2. COMMERCE, here	3— 1
3. TERRELL, here	5— 7
4. MCKINNEY, there	3— 7
5. LANCASTER, here	6— 7
6. TERRELL, there	11—22
7. MESQUITE, there	13— 0
8. MESQUITE, here	8— 7
9. LANCASTER, there.....	12— 6



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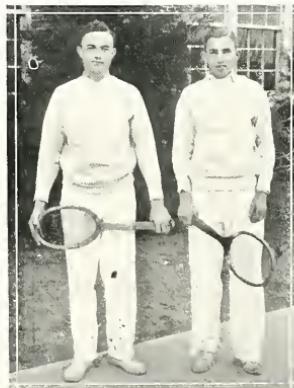


In tennis this year, Hi Park was represented by Kathleen Murphy, Mimi Murphy, and Strelza Miner for the girls, and Morris Richardson, Bud Emery and Dub Gable for the boys.

In the County Meet, Morris Richardson, who has represented our school for three years, won the championship in the Boys' Singles for the last time, thus contributing ten points toward the cup. Strelza Miner won the Girls' Singles, contributing ten points. Morris Richardson and Bud Emery won the Boys' Doubles and Kathleen Murphy and Mimi Murphy won the Girls' Doubles, each match contributing ten points toward the cup, and thereby winning all honors in the County Tennis.

In the District Meet, held at Denton, Strelza Miner was defeated in the semi-finals for the Girls' Singles, after a long and strenuous match. On that day, Strelza played eighty-four games. Kathleen Murphy and Mimi Murphy were defeated in the semi-finals for the Girls' Doubles, and Dub Gable, in the Boys' Singles, was defeated by Ft. Worth. After winning the first set from Oak Cliff, Morris Richardson and Bud Emery were defeated in the Boys' Doubles.

This year, while it is the last that Morris and Bud will play for us, revealed some promising players from the lower classes. It is with the greatest hopes that we look forward to winning the District Championship next year.



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SOPHIA FRY

When Miss Fry came to Highland Park, she found a hard task before her in filling the position left by Mrs. Guthrie. Although she is a strict teacher and one on whom we soon found we could put nothing over, she has become well liked by most of the girls. She has admirably filled Mr. Storey's place as director of the Choral Club, and Mrs. Guthrie's as girls' athletic coach. We take this opportunity to tell her how much we appreciate her work in Hi Park.

GIRLS BASKET-BALL TEAM

Although the girls changed coaches at the beginning of the year, they certainly showed their real spirit before the end of the season and played some unusual basket-ball.

The attractive white coat sweaters which the girls received this year were a special feature of the season.

The loss of Elizabeth Jordan, Mary Powell, Margaret Terry, Constance Burnham, Frances Kirk and Bruce Martin, will be pre-eminent, but nevertheless, we are expecting some good playing from the very capable girls who will be back next year. The "Fighting Four"—Mimi, Watkins, Shelton and Miner, are going to be some real competition for somebody!

Letter Girls

Mildred Murphy.....	2 stripes
Elizabeth Jordan.....	1 stripe
Mary Powell.....	2 stripes
Margaret Terry.....	4 stripes
Bruce Martin.....	2 stripes
Constance Burnham.....	1 stripe
Margaret Watkins.....	1 stripe
Strelza Miner.....	1 stripe
Marjorie Shelton.....	1 stripe
Frances Kirk, Manager.....	4 stripes



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MARJORIE SHELTON
(Forward)

Shelton made her stripe her first year. Her points helped us out of a lot of tight places. She'll be back next year.

MARGARET TERRY
(Side Center)

Margaret finished her fourth year, also her last. Her four stripes say enough for her work.

MARY POWELL
(Jumping Center)

Mary's second and last year for the Highlanders. Mary was an asset to the team and will certainly be missed.

ELIZABETH JORDON
(Forward)

Somebody had to take Marie's place and who should step in but "Liz?" Her goal shooting is very accurate.

MILDRED MURPHY
(Forward)

Mildred's second year was a success, and she made her share of the 118 points.

STRELZA MINER
(Center)

Strelza, the captain-elect was center or forward and could be expected to play either one well. She will be back next year with us.

BRUCE MARTIN
(Captain)
(Guard)

Bruce's last year! And will she be missed? She always played a good game and could be expected to always be on hand.

MARGARET WATKINS
(Center)

Watkins was always present and made her stripe in spite of all her falls. She played all the positions and played them well.



*Constance
Burnham*

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CONSTANCE BURNHAM
(Guard)

She had the forward "fever" but at the beginning of the season started guarding. We are sorry to lose her.

SOPHIA FRY
(Coach)

FRANCES KIRK
(Mgr.)

"Fof" was always on time with our gum. As a manager she would be hard to beat. If we needed an extra she was ready to help.



ALL GIRLS WHO WENT OUT FOR BASKET BALL

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A Review of the Basket-Ball Season—Game by Game

12-10-27—Hi Park vs. Scruggs, 10-19

This was the first game of the season, and both teams showed early form. Martin and Burnham started as guards.

1-13-28—Hi Park vs. Garland, 12-18

This game showed the Highlanders that they needed practice. The score is 'nuff.

1-20-28—Hi Park vs. Telephone, 19-10

Powell, center, and Jordan, forward, featured the game.

2-18-28—Hi Park vs. Butler, 25-11

Terry and Murphy were stars of this game. During the third quarter seven straight goals were made giving the Highlanders a good lead.

2-3-28—Hi Park vs. Plano, 48-33

This was the hardest fought game of the season although the score doesn't show it. The entire team showed good form.

2-10-28—Hi Park vs. Mesquite, 4-22

The out-of-town game didn't show up so well. Anyway, out-door courts are not good for knees that aren't used to them.

TOTAL SCORE: HI PARK—118; OPPONENTS—113

Volley Ball

This year's volley ball team has been the best team we've ever had. The team has played more real volley ball and more interest has been taken in the game than ever before. The team consisted of Dorothy Klump, captain, Strelza Miner, Elizabeth Jordan, Constance Burnham, Lenoir Cartwright, and Marian Seaman. The substitutes were Bruce Martin, Margaret Watkins, and Mary Powell.

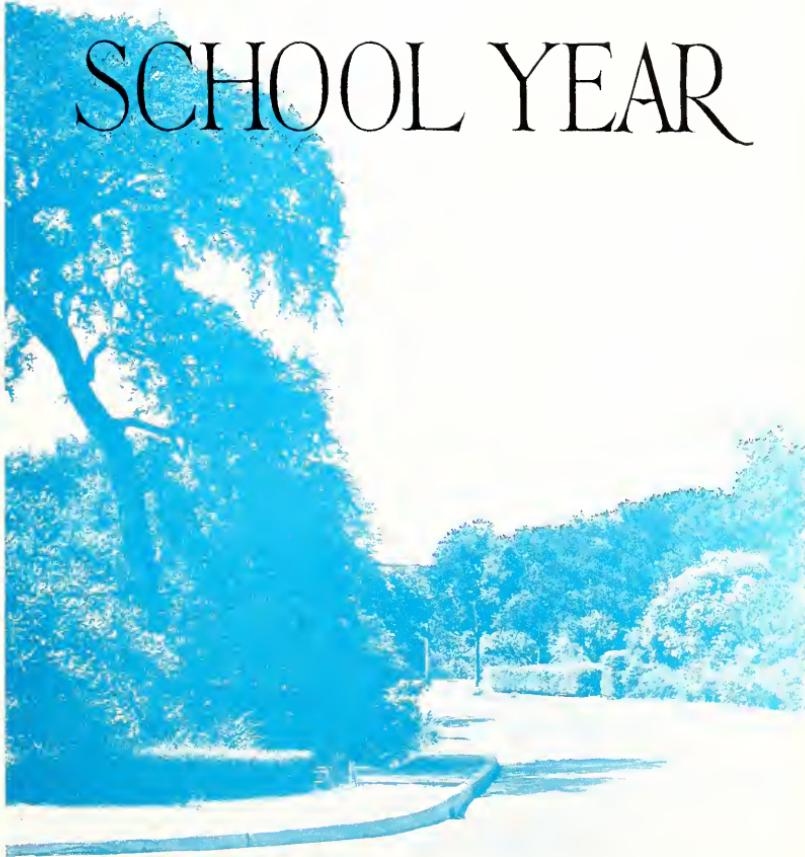
The team defeated Garland for the county championship by a score of 21 to 3, 21 to 1, thereby winning for the championship cup 15 points. This is the third year that the team has won the championship, and it is a team that deserves the highest praise for its success.

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WHAT I LEARNED IN HIGH SCHOOL

By Allen O. Duckworth

1. One may be suspended for cutting, but is always given six periods.
2. Zane Grey will never rank with such writers as John Milton.
3. One should always look up unknown words in the dictionary as this impresses it on the memory.
4. Every five sheets of note-book paper costs one cent.
5. A boy who fails in high school is usually sure to fail in business and social life.
6. Peanuts are very good to eat with vanilla cakes.
7. A milk chocolate may be carried past the corridor guard by squishing it between a book.
8. Every employer refers to your high school record when you apply for a position.
9. Boys who hang around drug stores are a bad lot and generally smoke cigarettes.
10. Algebra is a very hard subject and in time will be given in the senior year instead of the freshman.
11. There is something very funny about everything college boys say.
12. Chaucer is very hard.
13. There is something very funny about a pretzel.
14. Blondes are easier to fool than brunettes.

AMEN

Mr. Betts—"The first date in history was about 400 B. C."

Bob Dickenson—"Who had it?"

The lights were out and 'twas after the dance.
It was so dark I took the chance.
A grab, a hug, a healthy kiss.
The lights — YE GODS! — it was my
sis!"

Hali—"My gosh' give me a camel."
Tosis—"Here, control your animal in-
stincts."

She was only a garbage man's daughter,
but she was not to be sniffed at.

Normah—"What's the matter with Sandy
McIntosh?"

Alice—"Oh, he just got a shine and re-
membered they were his room-mate's shoes."

Kathleen Murphy says that her knees are
so sarcastic; they just knock each other all the
time.

Freshman—(Seeing Geneva Harston in a
Crack Company sweater with a Company
Commander's star on it) "Oh, I didn't know
you went with Bernie Meyers!"



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TRY THIS ON YOUR PIANO

Margaret Sheldon Armitage tells us this one. She says she got an awful laugh from Leonard when she asked him to copy off a radio recipe. He did his best but got two stations at once, one of which was broadcasting the morning exercises, and the other the recipe. This is what he took down:

"Hands on hips, place cup of flour on shoulder, raise knees and depress toes and mix thoroughly in one-half cupful of milk. Repeat six times. Inhale quickly one-half teaspoon of baking powder, lower the legs and mash two hard boiled eggs in a sieve, exhale, breathe naturally, and sift into a bowl.

"Lie flat on the back and roll in the white of an egg backward and forward until it comes to a boil. In ten minutes remove from the fire and rub smartly with a rough towel. Breathe naturally, dress in warm flannels and serve with fish soup."

Bertie McConnell: "It seems as if only an angel could walk back from an airplane ride."

Melba Sikes: "Only an angel would."

One of our keenest observers found the following letters to Dorothy Dix in a current newspaper, identified them, and reported her find to us. They appeared as follows:

Beautiful Dorothy Dix:

I have been told that I have a hot line and yet the girls do not fall for me. What can I do?

Heartsick Sheik, L. (loyd) B. (laylock) Dearest Dorothy Dix:

I have been going with a boy for four years. Shall I allow him to kiss me?

Puzzled Girl, B. (ertie) L. (ouise) McC. (onnell)

Miss Cottingham: "What's the matter, don't you know this question?"

W. A.: "Yeh, it's the answer I don't know."

Ed Rowley: "Will you need me any longer, sir?"

Capt. Ghiselin: "Yes, about two feet."

Srtanger: "Do you like going to school?"

Ella McWhorter: "Oh, yeh; I like goin' well 'nuff, and I don't mind coming back either. What I hate is staying cooped up there between times."

Joke Editor: "We can't accept this poem. It isn't verse at all; merely an escape of gas."

Willis Sears: "Ah!—Something wrong with the meter."

Captain: "Son, whatever made you fire before the range was clear? Do you know you just missed me?"

Jack Harding: "I'm awfully sorry, sir."

Miss Pittman: "Do you know the population of Dallas?"

Guy Smith: "No, not all of them. I've only lived here a short time."

Mr. St. Clair says not to buy thermometers in the summer: they're lower in winter.

Lou Smith: "What makes the leaves turn red in the fall?"

Marcelle: "They're blushing to think how green they've been all summer."

Howard West: "Give me an Indian Special."

Allen Duckworth: "What's that?"

H. W.: "Bow tie and Arrow collar."

Officer: (Instructing the daily exercises) "Now, men, lie on your backs and work your feet as though you were riding a bicycle." (Seeing one recruit stop) "Hey, why don't you take the exercise?"

Recruit: "I'm coasting, sir."



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Mr. Campbell, the canned soup king, sits down to dinner.

Eddie Connor: "I call Margaret Meador my flower girl."

Don Rupard: "Why so?"

Bobby Jones II: "Cause she can lilac the devil."

Murphy I: "Mr. Lawler, I'm going to die."

Eugene S.: "Why do you think so?"

Moiphy I: "I just broke my life-time fountain pen."

"The height of dexterity," so Geneva tells us, "is the ability to pick fleas off a dog with boxing-gloves."

Fern: "There go the fire engines."

Other Correspondence School Student: "Gosh, I hope it's the post office."

That always reminds me of the bow-legged floorwalker who said, "Please walk this way, Madam."

F. S. says that she's come to this conclusion about Mr. Beck: He has the features of a great lover—but the soul of a fat man.

Mr. Gable: "I'm afraid I'll never see you in heaven, my son."

Warren Alexander: "Whatcha been doin' now, pop?"

"Do you know how absent-minded Mr. St. Clair is?"

"No."

"I he' other day he looked in a hair brush thinking it a mirror and said, 'My, but I need a shave!'"

There was once a young man from St. Paul, Who went to a fancy dress bawl. In the midst of the dance He fractured his pance, And had to go home in a shawl.

Poet's License No. 0848.

Auto Demonstrator—(Who had been trying for three hours to sell the car) "Now, I will throw in the clutch."

Captain Ghiselin—"I'll take her then. I knew if I held out long enough you'd give me something to boot, b'gosh!"

STUDY HALL

Study? Huh! Just try to. You'll see what an ass you are When around you are seventy million things More interesting by far.

Quiet? Oh yes, *very* You start with a Latin verb But "The sum of those angles—" behind you Made "amo" seem quite absurd.

"Squads left!" right under the window Bring dreams of the R. O. T. C. And thoughts of the drill out there in the cold

They are luckier far than we.

"Latin?" I'll do it later It's Algebra now for a change You faithfully work one whole problem Then your ideas begin to range.

The time? Wish I knew it. I Wonder if the girl behind me can tell? She can't! 'Cause her wrist watch is broken Guess I'll have to—there goes the bell!



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HALL OF FAME

LOU SMITH

Because she wears her hair behind her ears—because she can talk anybody into anything—because she is the most popular girl in H. P.—because she talks baby talk and gets away with it—and—well, we think that's enuff to get anybody a place in the Hall.

ELLA MAY McWHORTER

Because she's never still—because she has such large eyes—because she has no reserve and we like her all the better for it—because we laugh at everything she says.

MARJORIE SHELTON

Because she's such a good basket ball player—because she always wears the latest fads—because she's the best driver we ever saw—because she's pigeon-toed—because she can always be heard.

PATSY EDWARDS

Because she has a hat that resembles the family chandelier—because she's so stunning—because she dates H. A.—because she realizes the advantages of swimming.

MADELINE ROACH

Because she writes poetry—because we like her hair long—because she gets on street cars and drops nickels down young men's backs and manages to look dignified while they shake it out.

VAUGHN ROZELLE

Because he's a good dancer—because he's color blind—because he dates Lou Smith—because he laughs at his own wise cracks—because he's going to be a lawyer.

ALLAN DUCKWORTH

Because if you have a class with him you're sure to flunk—because it takes the Anchor Tent and Awning Company to make his summer suits—because next to Bob Fly he's the biggest boy in school.

MARY ALICE JONES

Because she's a blonde—because she is the best-looking girl in Hi Park—because she never speaks—because she isn't interested in Class B football—because Ziegfeld's has been a flop ever since she left.

LLOYD BLAYLOCK

Because he always manages to be the center of every large group of the weaker sex—because somebody said he has such commanding eyes—because he has such a hot line and everybody knows it—because in spite of all these things he's the sweetest boy in school.

GEORGANNA BOWERS

Because she's never quiet—because she came from Wichita Falls—because she has so much nerve—because she admires necklaces that turn out to be lamp-pulls—because she talks with her hands.

ALICE GILLESPIE

Because she never can catch on to a joke—because she is so popular—because she can't remember what a Yankee dime is—because she has the gift of gab.

BERNIE MEYERS

Because he got two votes for the most attractive girl in the school—because he rushes every new girl who comes to Hi Park—because ever since B. G. left the school to Paul and him he's been taking wonderful care of his half.

MR. ST. CLAIR

Because everybody tries to get in his classes—because he's so indifferent—because he doesn't know the difference between Chaucer and Latin, and doesn't care—because without him the Hall of Fame wouldn't deserve its name.

MR. LAWLER

Because he's very patient even tho' a hundred people a day come to him with all manner of requests—because he smiles when things are at their worst—because he always makes us take gym.

MR. GABLE

Because altho' he's a very busy man he's never too busy to listen to our tales of woe—because you're always sure when he gets up to talk he's going to say something worth while.

CAPTAIN GHISELIN

Because he's so immaculate—because he gives us detention—because he's very fair—because we obey and respect him—because he is responsible for our wonderful Crack Company, and yet never takes any credit for it when we win—because he keeps order in Study Hall.

MARGARET YARBROUGH

Because she's awfully pretty—because she's not conceited—because she never studies—because people never spell her name right—because we could praise her all night and never say enough about her.

BEN ROSS

Because he goes with Ruth—because he's such a Spanish shark—because he can wiggle his eyes—because you can't help but like him—because he rates a "Yallah" Pierce.

MARCELLE CRAWFORD

Because we envy him his gorgeous marcel—because he walks like a prize fighter—because his name is Claude Marcelle Crawford, Jr., Esquire—because he's so con-cited.

FRANCES SMITH

Because she isn't letting her hair grow—because she's such an artist—because she is editor of the annual—because she's so

HALL OF FAME (Continued)

tiny and yet so important—because she's very clever—because she has a perfect profile—Bull.

GENEVA HARSTON

Because she carries her money in her shoe and still manages to walk—because she looks enough like that comic artist to rate the name "Ella Cinders"—because she is always in a Reo—because she's the ex-sheriff's daughter—because she has green eyes.

BOB GILBERT

Because he's twice our best all-round boy—because he has such an adorable squint—because he has everybody fooled into thinking he hasn't a temper—because he teases the girls and they fall madly in love with him—because to date he has never fallen for any member of the fair sex.

MARJORIE BOYLE

Because she's letting her hair grow—because she has such tiny feet—because she walks so prissy—because she calls everybody "darlin'."

CLASS WILL

We, the Members of the June Graduating Class of 1928, being in as near sound mind as we shall ever be, do will and bequeath the following attributes, possessions, et cetera, to whomever we think can take it like a sport:

I. Dorothy Huff, leave my place in Physics lab to anybody who is fool enough to take the darn stuff.

I. Allan O. Duckworth, leave my talent for tap and acrobatic dancing to Gertrude Brown, who has been trying to kid the students into thinking she can't dance for the last three years.

I. Howard West, leave my curly hair to Alice Rupard.

I. Alice Neill, leave my ability to ditch detention without being caught to Bill Chandler.

I. Virginia Bernet, will to Ruth Brown my ability to get boy friends we both want.

I. Hazel Anderson, will my love-making ability to Herman Cecil, with the hope that he'll use it in the next operetta.

I. Frances Vaughan, will my beautiful curly hair to Mary Elizabeth Karnes.

I. Houston Wasson, will to thee, Fred Smith, all the girls who refused me dates to the fall Hi-Y party.

The 4A class leaves Ben Hardy to the January class of '29.

I. Bill Hinsch, leave six feet of my height to Jack Gillespie.

To Jack Olds from failing hands I. Silas Deane, throw my English grades. Be his to raise them to 70.

I. Eugenia Reedy, leave my looming statue to the smallest IB.

I. Bruce Martin, will the 5 lbs. I lost last month to Edith Zuber in the hope that she will keep that girlish figure.

I. Pauling Stevenson, will my ability to ask personal questions to Sophia Fry.

I. James Hawkins, will all the second-hand chewing gum in the Spanish room to Miss Tutwiler.

I. Martha Stark, will my pull with Margaret Yarbrough to Boone McCauley, with the hope he will make more progress than in the past.

I. Georganna Bowers, will my ability to get my crushes to like me to Bertie Louis McConnell.

I. Fern Spolander, will my snootiness to Melba Sikes.

I. Madeline Roach, will my long hair to Wynelle Cameron, so that after this she will not have so much trouble in pinning hers on.

Hint to Struggling Latin Studs—

In our exams 'tis ever thus
That he who'll pass without a fuss
Is not the one who seems most able
'Tis he who has the largest stable.



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THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT

The Large

Smile
Goatish tendency
Girth
Gift of gab
Nerve
Time she takes
What he thinks he knows
Griping ability
Line
Ability to write startling notes

Voice
Flirting propensity

Name

Lou Smith
Guy Smith
Allen Duckworth
Alice Gillespie
Marjorie Shelton
Frances Smith
Ben Hardy
Margaret Beatrice Yarborough
Jane McNulty
Margaret Hancock

Alice Louise Weeks
Marjorie Young

The Short

Feet
French
Nothing small about him
Ability to see thru a joke
Intellect
What she says
What he really knows
(See No. 6)
Her "kid day" costume.
Equestrienne. (Dumber, that means
she can't ride a horse.)
Stature
(Sat for two hours hunting for
something short about M. Y. and
finally gave up in despair)



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THE LAST WORD

You have seen our work, and now before we go we would like to offer our sincere regrets for those things in the book which have not been to your liking. We wish to beg the pardon of those people whose names we have misspelled or failed to spell at all, than which there is no greater crime, or about whom remarks which did not please have been made in these pages. During this year you have seen us rushing witlessly about; you have seen us tearing our hair; you have heard us bullying and nagging. Now we would like for you to know that in all our rushing, bullying, and seeming witlessness, we were merely doing our poor best to leave you a book that would be a lasting and enjoyable record of a year filled with pleasant memories.

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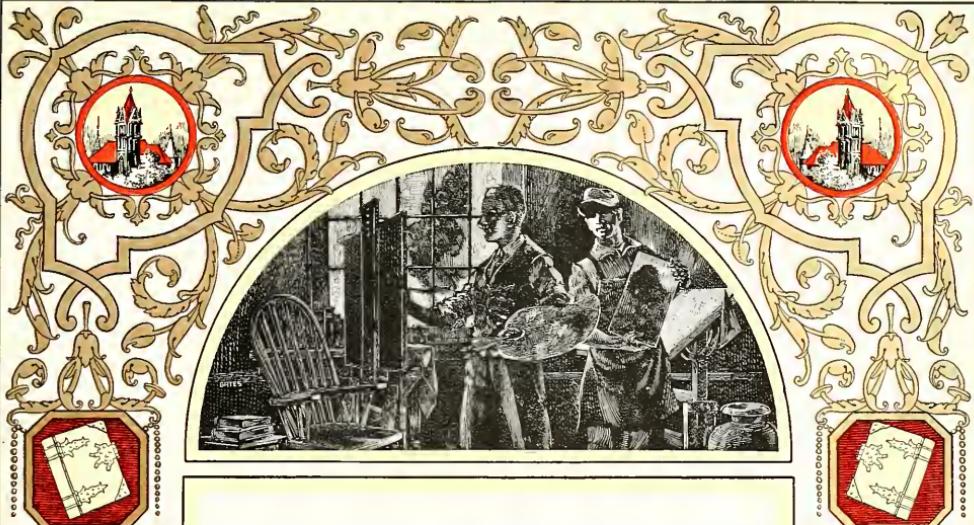
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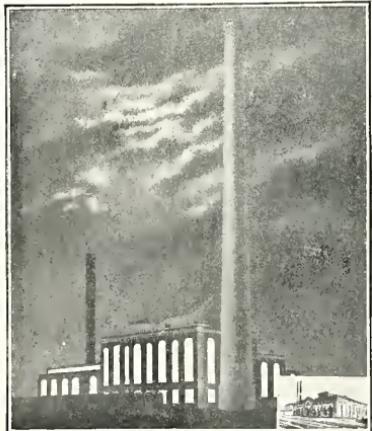
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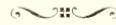
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